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BUT
IN COLOURS
ASK "WARRENS"

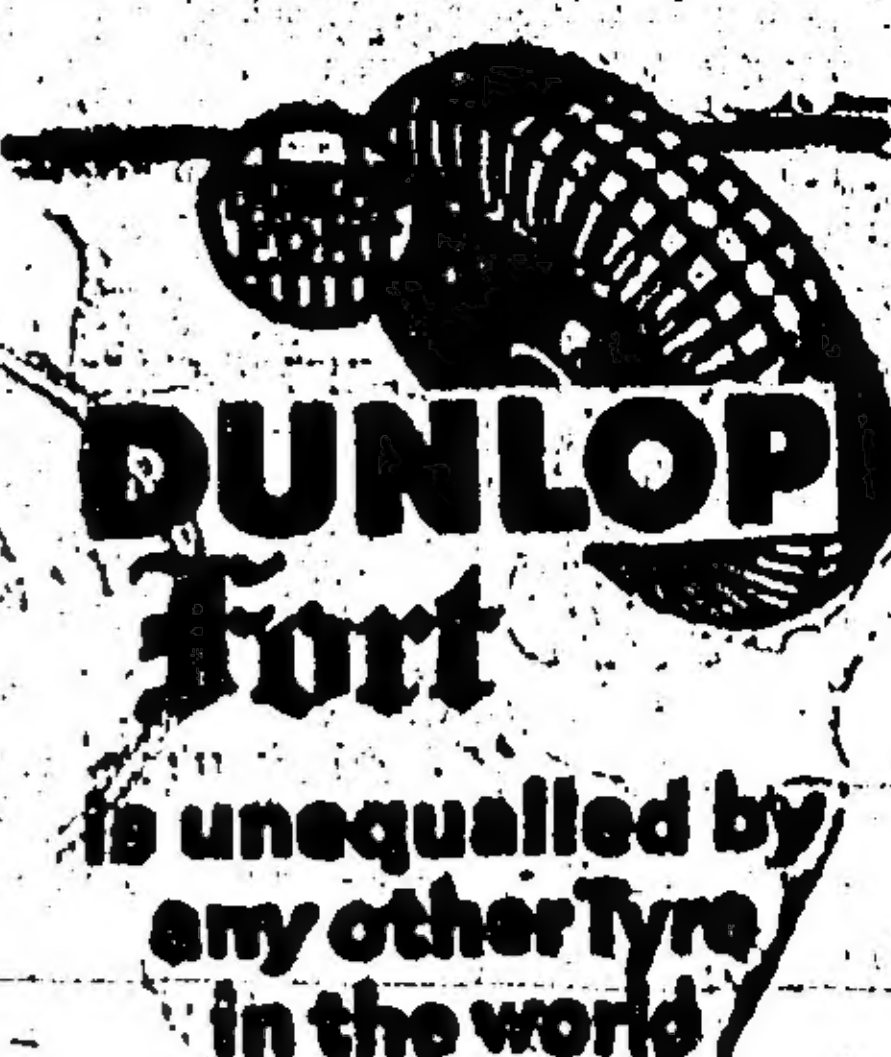
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 — 拜禮 號七十月四英港香 MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1933. 日三廿月三

Dollar on Demand:—1s. 3½d.
T.T. on New York:—22.
Lighting Up Time:—6.44 p.m.
High Water:—13.47.
Low Water:—22.38.



CONCLUDING STAGES OF THE MOSCOW TRIAL

THE VERDICT EXPECTED TO-MORROW

GERMAN SYMPATHY
TRIAL RESULT PREDICTION
DONETZ BASIN AFFAIR RECALLED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Agency Ordinance, 1921. Received, April 17, 8.45 a.m.)

Berlin, Apr. 17.
The German newspapers are following the Moscow trial with considerable interest and are unanimously sympathetic with the British prisoners.

The trial is considered to be a farce, staged with the object of diverting the attention of the Russian people from their own internal problems.

It is recalled that M. Stalin, in the course of the speech in which he reviewed the results of the Five Year Plan before the Conference of the Central Committee and Central Control Commission of the Communist Party, at a time when the failure of the collective and State farms could no longer be concealed.

He lamented that the remnants of the nobility, clergy, peasant proprietors, officers and police, and the intelligentsia of different sorts—that all these classes still remained undestroyed.

TERRORISTIC MEASURES.

They had crept, he declared, into industrial enterprises and even into the Communist Party, but above all into the collective and State farms; and they were making desperate efforts to upset the Soviet system by destroying stores and sabotaging machines. Since then there has been gathering flood of terrorist measures against alleged "wreckers"; troops have been quartered in blacklisted agricultural districts to dragoon the inhabitants; demonstrative "trials" have been followed by death sentences and long terms of imprisonment; and the OGPU has enjoyed a free hand to shoot, imprison, or exile without even the formality of a trial.

CAPITALISTS BLAMED.

The whole object of all this intensive activity is to persuade the unfortunate people that for everything which has gone wrong—and a very great deal has gone wrong—they must blame, not the system or the men at the head of it, but a mythical army of wreckers of non-proletarian origin encouraged by the wicked capitalists abroad, whose aim is to prevent Russia from becoming happy and prosperous.

The arrests, and the hunt for scapegoats in which they are merely an incident, show that the spirit and the tactics of the Soviet oligarchy remain exactly what they were in 1928.

GERMANS' FATE.

It is recalled that when the collapse of the coalmining industry in the Donetz Basin threatened to discredit the Soviet system, the OGPU suddenly discovered a wrecking conspiracy in which they alleged that a number of German engineers and the firms employing them were implicated.

The German engineers who were tried for sabotage were ordered to leave the country. It is anticipated that the present trial will follow the same course.—*Reuter*.

A concert by pupils of Mr. Frederick Mason is to be given on Thursday in St. John's Cathedral Hall. The proceeds will be devoted to the Cathedral Organ Fund.

The Royal Observatory reports that weak anticyclones are situated over the Lower Yangtze Valley and to the east of the Bonins; the depression remains to the north-east.

CLOSING SPEECH FOR PROSECUTION M. VISHINSKY ON JUSTICE

MOSCOW, APRIL 16.

THE TRIAL OF MESSRS. MONKHOUSE, THORNTON, CUSHNY, MACDONALD, GREGORY AND NORDWALL ON CHARGES OF SABOTAGE, ESPIONAGE AND BRIBERY, IS DRAWING RAPIDLY TO A CLOSE AND THE VERDICT IS EXPECTED EITHER ON TUESDAY NIGHT OR EARLY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

To-night's session of the Supreme Court was occupied almost entirely by the closing speech of M. Vishinsky, the Public Prosecutor, who dealt with the political aspects and developments in the case but refrained from sensationalism.

He declared that the English prisoners were guilty even under English definitions of law.

WARM COMMENTS BY ACCUSED

Important points were scored for the defence in the closing stages of the hearing of evidence. Shukhorachkin, who alleged that Thornton bribed him for espionage and wrecking, was examined on his political views, which ended in him stating that he had been "working in the interests of the worker's and peasant's enemies."

This statement was obtained as a result of putting to Shukhorachkin the distinction between himself and Thornton, the latter of whom, in desiring concealment of defects in said wrecking, was examined on his political views, which ended in him stating that he had been "working in the interests of his firm."

MILITARY INFORMATION.

Another witness, who made allegations of a similar kind against Thornton, could only quote one place where alleged wrecking was carried out, and when he stated that he supplied Thornton with military information, he admitted, when questioned, that the information was based merely on an observation that troops were travelling in one train while he was travelling in another.

When Krashinskykoff was cross-examined, Thornton was able to show that all the defects to which he referred were well-known to the management of the electrical station.

At one stage, the witness was asked by the prosecution whether he understood "the difference between a Soviet citizen carrying out wrecking activities and a foreigner doing so," and he replied that he thought it was treason in the former case.

PERJURY.

Cushny, in evidence, refused to accept the implication of the prosecution that extensive acquaintance among his fellow Russian engineers was *prima facie* evidence of guilt.

Cushny said the Russians who were giving evidence against him were perjuring themselves.

M. Vishinsky: You mean they are not telling the truth.

Cushny: I mean they are perjuring themselves.

EXPERTS' ANSWERS.

On the resumption of the trial at 7.15 p.m. the Court was packed to overflowing. Many of the spectators were standing being unable to obtain a seat.

The foreman of the Experts' Committee opened the proceedings by reading the answers to the questions submitted by Mr. Alan Monkhouse, declaring, *inter alia*, that a piece of metal could penetrate the protective screen and wreck a turbine.

They also declared that tests had showed that the turbine did not equal the guarantee. There was negligence in correcting blade defects. The Commission noted that one of the turbines at the Moscow Station was not supplied by Metropolitan Vickers.

MONKHOUSE OBJECTS.

Monkhouse, after listening to the answers, jumped up and said he was not satisfied. If the guarantees were not fulfilled, Arcos ought to have been notified. M. Rogulinsky, the Assistant Public Prosecutor, said they were not trying the Company but its employees, to which Monkhouse warmly replied that most of the answers were directed against the Company and not against the accused.

M. Vishinsky then began, his summing-up, which is expected to last for five hours.

"PRESSED TOO HARD."

Vishinsky, reading from bulky notes declared: "Our enemies have tried to press us too hard. I hope the result of the trial will come as a blow to them. We won't allow anyone to interfere with our internal affairs."

The capitalist do not like the Soviet courts, he added, because it is a "class" court.

A British member of the House of Commons, Mr. Patrick, had said he was ashamed to see judges smoking, and that he had to sit on a hard seat at a trial in Russia.

"JUSTICE."

"The difference between ours and the British Courts, according to Britain is that theirs are just and ours are not," said the Public Prosecutor.

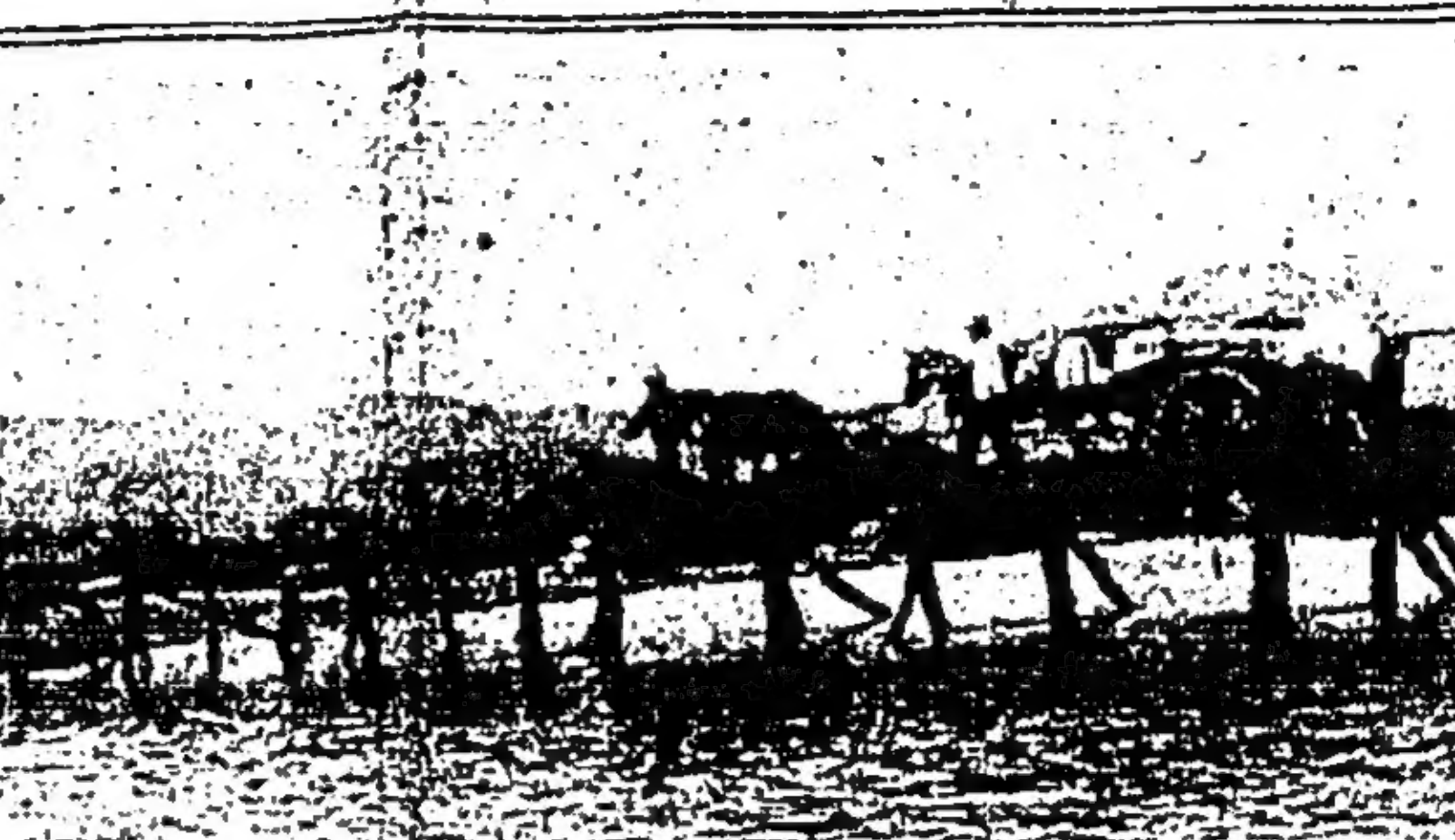
Mr. C. M. Patrick, who is the Conservative M.P. for Tavistock, described in the House of Commons on April 6, a trial he attended in Moscow when he said the "court was an organ of class war."

THIRD DEGREE.

Vishinsky, continuing his address, quoted Karl Marx as saying that in the English courts there was one law for the rich and another for the poor. "In India," M. Vishinsky, said, "the same third degree methods are used as in the case of Lieut. Billie-Stewart."

"We have the only true justice in the world," said M. Vishinsky, who, continuing, asserted that Monkhouse and Thornton had "tried to insult the Court by obeying the orders of the White Paper," but had been unable to prove any ill-treatment.

Monkhouse had first lied about the length of the interrogation



A typical bridge across the lower reaches of the Lan River, over which the Chinese forces have now withdrawn as the result of the offensive operations commenced by the Japanese last Monday. Fighting has been proceeding over a 100-mile front.

CHINA MISSION TO AMERICA

MR. SOONG'S PARTY OF EXPERTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Agency Ordinance, 1921. Received, April 17, 8.50 a.m.)

Shanghai, Apr. 17.
Mr. T. V. Soong, the Minister of Finance, will be given a formal send-off this afternoon, when local civic bodies are holding a farewell party before the Minister leaves for Washington.

Mr. Soong will be accompanied to America by a group of experts including Mr. Tsai Yi-pai, manager of the Bank of China, Mr. Arthur Young, Advisor to the Ministry of Finance, Mr. Wei Wen-ping, former Secretary to the Chinese Legation in Washington and Mr. Chin Fen, a member of the National Economic Council.—*Reuter*.

and had then apologized.

Vishinsky hoped the court would pay no attention to please the criminals Monkhouse, Cushny and Thornton in regard to their treatment.

WORSE THAN THE RUSSIANS.

Vishinsky denounced the Russian prisoners, Olenin and Kutuzova as "among the most detestable of our enemies" and said the Russian accused were natural saboteurs, but they must not be pardoned although sabotage was being quickly stamped out in Russia.

He described the crimes of Monkhouse and Thornton as being "too disgusting" and added "They are worse than the Russian prisoners."—*Reuter*.

ESPIONAGE DEFINITION.

The definition of espionage was read in court by Vishinsky from an English legal dictionary, and stated "we have an exact definition of espionage corresponding to the English definition."

He pointed out that those seeking information regarding the political sentiment of the people were not guilty of espionage.

He then veered the subject round to the bribery charges and said that Monkhouse could not explain the 3,000 roubles given Dolgoff to whether it was a gift or a loan.

"SMALL PRESENTS."

"Maybe the English engineers think the giving of small presents does not constitute bribery in Soviet Russia," said Vishinsky. "But it is bribery even under English law and Monkhouse and Thornton know they can be severely punished for bribery. Bribery is a very serious crime from the Soviet standpoint."

The court rose at 11.25 and will resume at 11 a.m. to-morrow, when counsel for the defence will speak, followed by the last pleas of the accused.

The verdict is expected on Tuesday or early Wednesday.—*Reuter*.

DEFENCE EVIDENCE.

Moscow, Apr. 16.
Monkhouse's indictment of the trial as a "frame up" had an electrical effect on the trial. The routine of the court was (Continued on Page 7.)

CHINESE IN RETREAT

WITHDRAW TO BEHIND LAN RIVER

HEAVY LOSSES

(From Our Special Correspondent).

(Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Agency Ordinance, 1921. Received, April 17, 8.55 a.m.)

Peking, April 17.
The fall of Chinwangtao and its occupation by Manchukuo troops is confirmed in reliable foreign reports, which also state that the Chinese forces have now withdrawn behind the Lan River at all points, after sanguinary fighting.

The Japanese explain that the offensive campaign was designed to clear a salient in front of the Great Wall and neutral observers do not expect an extension of the operations.

CHINESE APPREHENSIVE.

Chinese circles are, however, considerably more apprehensive and point to the Japanese declaration of their intention to stop their advance at the Great Wall, which has not been observed.

If the Japanese consider that the presence of Chinese troops near the Great Wall is a provocation, they will, it is thought in Chinese circles, equally consider the presence of Chinese troops in the Lan River region a provocation.

HEAVY LOSSES.

Hundreds of refugees from the Peitaiho district are reported to be coming into Tientsin and Peking.

Chinese reports state that the railway between Chunli and Peitaiho has been damaged by aerial bombardment, apparently an attempt by the Japanese to cut off the Chinese troops and prevent their retreat.

The Chinese admit losses of over 1,500 officers and men killed and wounded in the last few days.

MODERNISING SWATOW

ROAD CONSTRUCTION ENTERPRISE

NEW BUS ROUTES

Swatow, Apr. 15.

The Swatow countryside is being rapidly transformed by the building of public roads and their opening to motor bus companies. Some of the roads are already built; many more are planned and in process of being made. Like the rebuilding of market towns and the widening of streets this kind of work seems to have come to stay, and goes on under different and frequently changing local authorities.

The road from a point across the harbour from Swatow to Swabuo has been often mentioned. It has not become a really effective mode of transport yet however. (Continued on Page 7.)

CRUELTY TO SPARROW

CHINESE SCHOOLBOY FINED

Sub-Inspector H. E. Rogers brought a Chinese schoolboy before Mr. Schofield this morning at the Central Police Court, charged with cruelty to sparrow. Defendant, it was stated, tied a heavy piece of rattan to the bird's leg and swung it in the air. "I did not know what he was swinging at first, until I saw the bird in flight. I released the sparrow." "I regard this kind of offence as a very serious matter," remarked his Worship in imposing a fine of ten dollars.

FIGHTING ROUND PEITAIHO

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT FROM AIR

Peking, Apr. 17, 10.54 a.m.

Fighting is reported to be going in the Peitaiho and Changli regions.

Japanese aeroplanes are very active in bombing operations and are thus hastening the Chinese withdrawal. The Chinese appear to be in full retreat. *Reuter*.

YANKIES WIN AGAIN

GEHRIG HITS THIRD HOME RUN

U.S. BASEBALL

New York, Apr. 16.

The feature of the National League programme was the tie between New York and Brooklyn, the game closing in darkness in the fourteenth innings.

Some wonderful pitching by Lucas for Cincinnati against St. Louis resulted in the Saints returning a blank sheet whilst Cincinnati rattled up seven runs.

Rain again interfered with the programmes, but in the American League, New York were able to snatch a win from Philadelphia. Gehrig hit his third homer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	10	3
New York	1	10	0

(The match was left tied in the 14th innings on account of the darkness.)

Boston	0	2	0
Philadelphia	2	6	2
Cincinnati	7	12	1
St. Louis	0	2	3

Pittsburgh's game at Chicago was abandoned owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis	1	6	2
Cleveland	7	13	0
New York	5	7	0
Philadelphia	4	8	0

(Gehrig scored a home run for New York and Johnson for Philadelphia).

The following games were postponed on account of rain: Boston at Washington and Chicago at Detroit.—*Reuter*.

THE WEST POINT TRAGEDY

MERCHANT DIES OF INJURIES

Injuries received in a fall from the first floor of 213, Des Voeux Road West, resulted in the death at the Government Civil Hospital at 9 o'clock last night of Fung Tse-yuen, 43, a merchant, who was admitted there early on Saturday morning.

In a fit of insanity, the deceased attacked his 28-year-old concubine in her sleep. He then attacked an old woman who was coming to the first woman's assistance, afterwards leaping over the balustrade of the verandah and falling into the street.

His death from internal injuries, including a fractured pelvis, occurred some 24 hours after that of his concubine who was removed to Hospital with terrible head injuries.

The other woman will be discharged from Hospital in the course of the next few days.

TUNG WAH AND MENDICANTS

POLICE OFFICER'S COMMENT

It was revealed by Inspector E. A. Vincent in the Central Police Court this morning, that mendicants sent to the Tung Wah Hospital for treatment from the Police Courts, were never handed over again to the Police. They were discharged at the hospital gates and that was the end of them, he said.

Mr. Schofield had before him a mendicant who expressed the wish to have medical treatment and then he sent direct to his country. His Worship cautioned defendant on the charge of mendacity, and advised him to apply direct to the Police on his discharge from hospital.

Have you ever driven an Automatic Automobile?

THE sensation is almost incredible in these amazing new Studebakers. You find you have almost nothing to do but steer.

You even shift gears so easily, you half imagine there are no gears. You stop at the mere touch of your toe on the brake pedal—with Power Brakes, greatest engineering advance of the year! Practically everything that takes physical effort and mental strain in other cars is done automatically for you by twelve uncanny "mechanical brains."

In fact, these new Studebakers so effectively eliminate the human element from driving, they are certain to be the pattern for all other cars for years to come. They represent the utmost achievement of an engineering staff that is constantly doing more so that motorists will be required to do less!

Come, drive one of these automatic new Studebakers—even though you're not thinking of buying. You'll find that your present car, no matter how new, does not compare with them in driving ease and simplicity. No other cars in the world come anywhere near doing so much.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.
Stubbs Road. Tel. No. 27778—27779.

Studebaker

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A SAFE REMEDY FOR CHILDREN

CASTORIA has always proved a safe, effective, and harmless remedy for children's common ailments. The Castoria formula was especially made for babies and children by a famous physician more than sixty years ago.

Castoria regulates the delicate stomach and gently stimulates the bowels.

Children like Castoria because it tastes good. It is mild and gentle in action and never gripes.

Buy a bottle today.

CASTORIA

MEDICINAL SYRUP



THE WORLD OF WOMEN

SPRING IN THE AIR



Checking in for spring, is this new cape frock, with white notched collar, and the black cellophane hat which features the new high back crown, low front, in Watteau effect, with a soft black velvet bow both going and coming. By this slanting brim, you get the tipped hat effect, while the hat really sits quite straight upon the head, in the new, becoming manner. The new cellophane weave gives that high-light very lady likes upon her head this Spring.

FASHION NOTES.

(From a Paris Correspondent)

A neat-and-tidy season is ahead of us if the early Spring Openings are any indication of the fact. Everything is very ship-shape, with no loose and fluttering ends, and those ends which do hang loose, do so in a rather dignified and haughty manner. A trying time is ahead of the woman who thinks she looks her best in fancy gadgets, and would rather wear kindly draperies than take a brisk walk with an eye to reducing hip-measurement.

From the waistline, a little higher than normal, or just at the normal, to the hemline, which varies with the type of costumes, but is never really short, even in actual sports costumes—all is in line.

The better your figure the better the line; you can count on nothing else to help you.

Above the waist you may be as gay as you please, but the gaily must have some point to it, not to be just fussy bits of trimming, for the sake of adding emphasis to an already over-burdened bodice.

Both belted and Princess lines are in fashion. You can take your choice. The effect is not so dissimilar in either case as, when belted, there is no blouse look or pulled-in line, the coat being always as form-fitting as a tailor can well make it.

Nearly every evening gown is accompanied by some sort of cape, capelet, bolero, short jacket, drape, or fichu, independent of the evening coat worn over it, and either matching or contrasting with the gown, but intended from the beginning to be worn with it.

YOUR CHILDREN.

By Olive Roberts Barton

What price civilization? Sometimes I think it comes pretty high—too high.

The Eskimos are a happy and honest people—explorers love to relate stories of their trust of each other and lack of jealousy. Their children are seldom if ever reprimanded and as a result are a merry little people indeed.

Savages, what we know of them, allow their small topics to grow up, pursuing almost the same methods as the Eskimos whom they never heard of. Savage children, we are informed, live a happy, care-free life "free from chiding."

I read recently of a certain half-civilized island in the Pacific that had stubbornly shut out the steamships and any encroachment of modern life, going about its own business and continuing in the happy contentment that had colored its drowsy life for a thousand years. Eventually the world poked in. White men bought up broad acres and altruists started schools for the children.

And for the first time the large rattan thickets furnished more than shade. The mothers, succumbing more quickly than the men to the influence of modern tactics, proceeded to whip their children upon any and every occasion and fought with each other.

Now the answer is, who wants to be an Eskimo, or a Zulu, or a Bolander? Their behavior to sudden civilization reminds us of something, does it not? The behavior of happy, care-free children, too suddenly loaded with the demands of our social world as we like to call it. I think that "conditioning" or

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

By Alicia Hart

The secret of being able to relax and rest thoroughly lies in pliability of the backbone.

The greatest area of congestion often lies in that section of your back from the shoulder blades down to the waistline. When you have settled down onto your spine, this section of it becomes rigid and affects the nerves of your stomach and whole digestive track. Moreover, circulation is affected and your whole body feels the result.

Here are some good exercises for this part of the back:

1. Stand with feet about two feet apart, body away back, hands clasped behind your head.
2. Straighten up out of your hips, away back slightly. Then begin slowly to pull your head forward with your clasped hands, throwing your hips backward to maintain balance. Pull your head slowly down, down, down until you actually feel the tug it gives all the vertebrae down your spinal column. When you have pulled it low enough onto your chest to feel the spine uncurl, clear down your back, then slowly pull your head up by its strength, pulling down on your hands to hold it from jerking. This method stretches the back as you come up with your head, just as it did when you pulled your head down.
3. Lie down on the floor and stretch out. Now raise your knees, clasp them with your hands and roll to sitting position, then back flat on the floor, up again and back a dozen times. Still holding your knees, roll sideways as far as you can without tipping over, then over to the other side as far as you can.

This gives your backbone a neat massage, and stretches it at the same time.

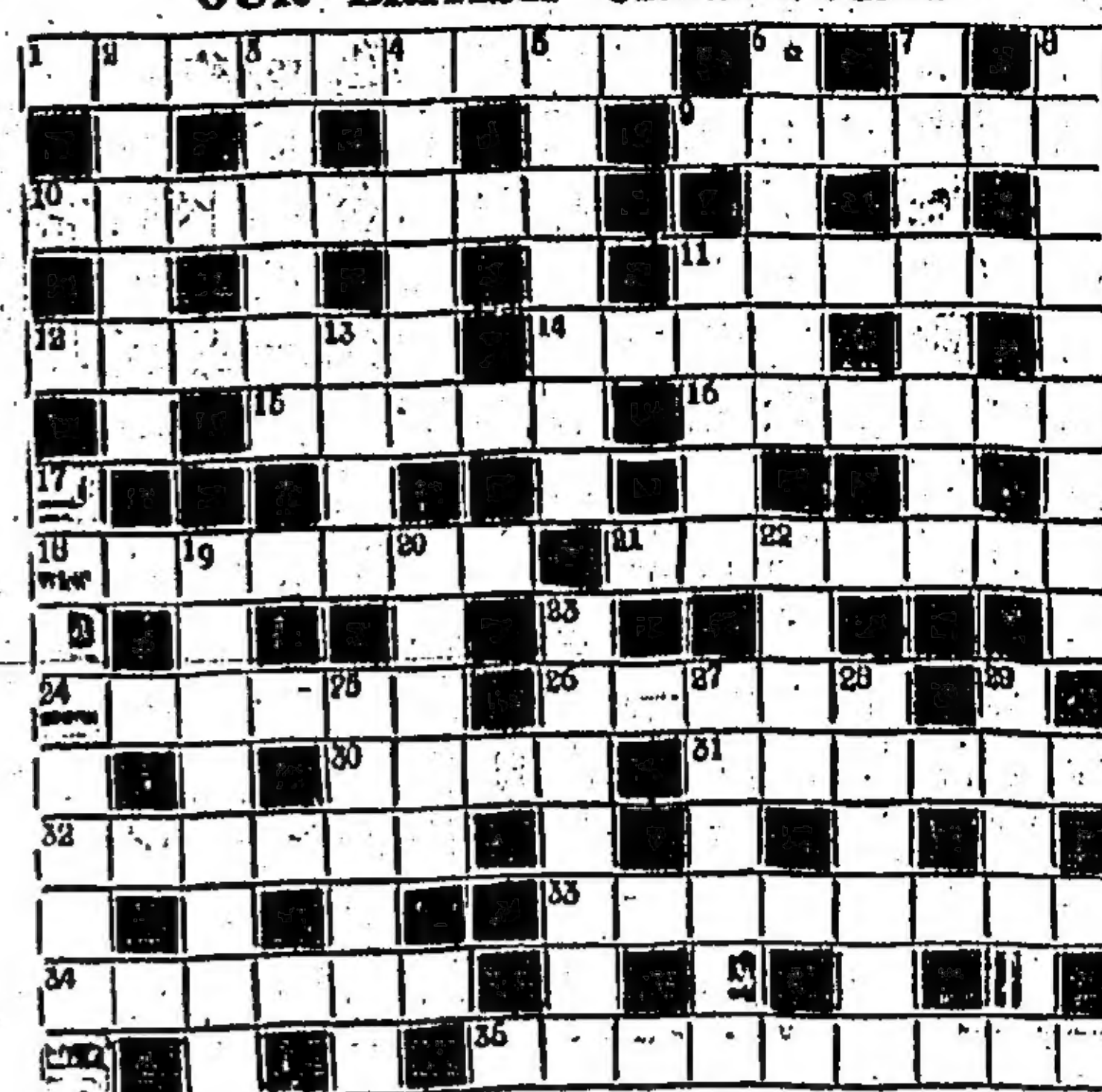
A rational preparation of the child for life, should be begun very early. But I also believe there can be too much of it. Does that account for the short tempers of so many little children to-day? Intended by nature to be young animals with an animal's freedom and content, they are bent to the harness of civilized life almost at the cradle and we add more to the load each year until nature itself rebels.

It breaks the disposition of adults. What can we expect of the children? But even at that they might be happy if we emulated the savage and put an end to nagging. Seldom does a savage, when grown, shirk responsibility to tribe or family.



This black kid side button oxford has a novel cut-out across the instep.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
1. There's swindle in the document, which is, of course, why you get cheated.
 9. In the end it's healthy: good enough to send out, anyway.
 10. Anyone who did so would be sure to be sorry.
 11. Another sorry individual—at least he frequently expresses regret.
 12. Strangely enough, this drink with ice is not at all cold.
 14. It is never asserted that its sole appeal is a quite cruel one (hidden).
 15. Catalogues for inclinations.
 16. "—and love were never to be sold." (Pope, "Essay on Man.")
 18. Comes face to face with the doings about a lettuce.
 21. A relation who walks on. We do not know if he has a speaking part.
 24. It's not very clear whether you write your name once more, or give up the job.
 26. Not much of a fight, one would gather.
 30. Hidden in Clue 14.
 31. Nothing is returned, sir, the wrong way, so judge of the ancient Egyptian dead.
 32. To speak cattily, a night re-veler.
 33. "A tan tone," please mark (anag.).
 34. See.
 35. It excites as Latin must in a way.
- Down
2. Raise it to look at the cover.
 3. Mournful.
 4. What everyone says the passer of bad money does.
 5. Describes that which has no beginning.
 6. A Biblical outgo.
 7. Put a lock under the rug and look for it in the bed-room.
 8. Reproof.
 11. Upright.
 13. Take no notice of Lois, she's rather upset.
 17. What is it? Ah, that's telling.
 19. Zai's not so "same cat; 'e' seem so troubled. (Anag.)
 20. Doctrine.
 22. Hidden in Clue 14.
 23. This will probably be on your road.
 25. Just look at this!
 27. A topsy-turvy councillor.
 28. Shakespearean bully who ought to have been able to make a good report.
 29. L is X here.

Saturday's Solution

CLASSIFICATION
O L I O C O A P E
G R E A T E R L A C H E S
I N E M U T I B
T A C T D U M Y I B L E
A C O A L L N A I X
T A N A G R A S U N D A Y
E S S A Y O N M A N
S A M E N D S G E O R G I A
S E I Y L A Y E S
T U S K G E A N T G N A T
R E L G V D C T I
A M E R I C A N E L A T I O N
W E A V E N L A G
A D V E R T I S E M E N T S

FRENCH AVIATRIX IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Apr. 16.
Completing her flight from Paris, Mlle. Hiltz landed at the Hameda aerodrome, on the outskirts of Tokyo, at 4.13 p.m., making the flight from Seoul in less than eleven hours.—*Reuter*.

Bertram Continues.

Aleppo, Apr. 16.
Captain Hans Bertram, the German aviator, arrived here to-day. He resumes his flight tomorrow for Athens.

Captain Bertram has been forced to abandon his intention of arriving in Berlin on April 16. The present flight is a continuation of the one started in Australia last December, but which was interrupted when he crashed at Sourabaya with an Australian stowaway on board.—*Reuter*.

Bad Luck Continues

Karachi, Apr. 16.
Ill fortune is following Miss Joan Batten, the young New Zealander, on her flight to Australia. In a mishap to-day she was slightly injured and her machine badly damaged.

Miss Batten had to make a forced landing a few miles after she had fitted a new propeller to her machine and resumed her flight.

On Thursday she made a forced landing at Shah Lekhera, Lasbenna State, 85 miles from Karachi, and broke the propeller. She continued on to Karachi by motor lorry.—*Reuter*.

LAST FEW DAYS SALE

OF

BRUNSWICK
RECORDS

at

50 Cents Each.

TSANG FOOK PIANO
COMPANY,

9, Ice House Street,

Hongkong.

Tel. 24648.

Lung trouble

can often be avoided by the timely use of SCOTT'S Emulsion which is widely prescribed in all affections of the throat and chest. Ask for



**SCOTT'S
Emulsion**
The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM



Can't Kld Sam!

By Small

LOVE or MONEY?

BY H. W. CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

MONA MORAN who supports her mother, invalid father, little sister, KITTY, and next-door neighbor, BUD, is determined to marry for wealth and position. She is receptionist for a Wall Street law firm and in the office sees men of the world to which she aspires.

Mona's brother announced that her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLI, grandson of the ice and coal dealer, has returned home. Steve disappeared three years earlier and it was rumored he was in prison, though Mona never believed this.

She meets him on her way to work one morning. Steve is handsome, well dressed and well mannered. Mona does not wish to renew the friendship but accepts his invitation to dinner. She declines that of BARRY POWERS, a young man of wealth and social position, telling him she makes it a rule not to accept engagements with clients or employees. However, she cannot dislodge Barry from her mind.

Steve, wanting Mona to look her loveliest and with no thought of propriety, orders a gown and wrap sent to her from Pilgrim's exclusive shop where Mona once was a fashion model.

CHAPTER V

Climbing the stairs after her visit to the hospital, Mona's step was lighter and brisker than it had been for a long while.

Dad had seemed better, more cheerful than he had been for weeks. The doctors were encouraging. Somewhere in science there had been a discovery. They did not hold out a definite hope but maybe when he was stronger at any rate, they assured Mona that he was not losing ground.

Steve had dashed in for a moment before he left Mona with her father and added a definite ray of cheer to the sick room.

Mr. Moran had welcomed the fruit and the tobacco—"My old brand, Stevie boy!" He made light of the three intervening years. If there had been gossip concerning them "Dad" Moran had ignored it.

Steve was to come for Mona at 7:30. He had gone home to dress. It occurred to the girl sharply that she would prefer to stay home to reflect on this glorious news concerning her father.

Or was it news? She told herself that doctors might say anything when you needed cheering. Half the time they didn't really know themselves.

Suddenly Mona stopped in dis-

may. It Steve were dressing it meant she must wear formal evening clothes, too. And she had nothing to wear—nothing! Her old black satin had done service for a year. Usually when she accompanied Lottie on parties the other girl would insist on loaning Mona a dress so that lack of a costume would not be sufficient excuse for declining the invitation.

Lottie, working as a model, was able to pick up many a gown at a bargain. Her supply was unlimited.

But Mona could hardly borrow from Lottie tonight after turning down definitely Lottie's invitation for the evening.

No, the black dress would have to do. Then she recalled that she had sent the dress to Alice, ostensibly to be darned as only Alice could do it, actually so that Alice could go to Elke's ball.

Well, either Mona would go as she was or not at all. Steve would have to understand that.

Mrs. Moran opened the door and let Mona into the little flat radiating with frying pork chops and warmth. Ma was expansive with innocent gossip. Mrs. Casey had been over during the afternoon.

Mary was going with that fellow who kept books in her office, the tall one they had seen coming out of the motion picture show.

Genevieve was taking tap dancing and would teach Kitty. Alice had phoned. She was well and would run down some afternoon soon to bring Min's dress, all darned, back with her.

The run from 245th street sounded more casual than it would turn out to be, Mona knew. The dress, most likely, would remain in Alice's possession until Mona herself could go for it.

Well, it didn't matter. Poor Alice—she had little enough to look forward to.

"And your dress came back from the cleaner's. Or maybe it was your suit or whatever you were after sending. I didn't open it. I was at the telephone. Bud

won't be back for supper. He's working tonight—" Ma's soothing voice trailed on.

So Bud had landed that job! It brought Dad's treatment nearer if Bud would work and stay home and help run the household.

The suit from the cleaner's? Mona didn't recall sending anything this week.

The slight awaiting her in the dreary little bedroom occupied by herself and Kitty made Mona blink. Lucky that Ma hadn't opened it! As Ma would have expressed it, the contents would have given her a good faint for herself.

Cleaners indeed! The box was from Pilgrim's. Mona would have known that smart lavender container anywhere. A huge lavender box, criss-crossed with darker lavender ribbons. A box spelling luxury, mystery, perfection.

"It's a mistake," stammered Mona to herself, fumbling for the tag.

But there was no mistake about the box. The inscription said plainly, "Miss Minnie Moran, East 67th street."

There was no other Moran at this address. Even if there had been Pilgrim's would hardly have been her emporium.

Perhaps Lottie had picked up a bargain for her, though that was unlikely. The models did not send their furtive purchases out in expensive firm's boxes!

"Flowers came from that scamp no doubt, who ought the oranges," Ma was saying gaily humoredly. "I put them in the ice box. A nice handful, says I, to take up to the old man!"

Dazed, unhearing, Mona lifted the cover of the box. On top of the silken tissues lay a square lavender note addressed in a hand which after all these months Mona was to recognize at Henri's.

"Dear Miss Moran," the note began, "please accept these trifling appointments in the spirit in which they are offered. When I

ask a young lady to play a part even for an evening, like all good stage managers, I insist on selecting the wardrobe as well as its setting.

"For both must do justice to the leading lady. Steve."

Steve indeed! Henri had written that note but Steve had put him up to it.

Mona lifted the grayish green chiffon gown from its wrappings and held it before her. Smooth was the right word. Her practiced eye had already poured herself into the frock. She could see the line which brought her back into full view to the waistline, trailed the unevenly cut straps over her shoulders and the front neckline close to the collar bone. Few women could wear that line—and Mona was one of the few.

The gown swirled and draped about the slender hips in the famous Patou line. Midway on the left thigh it formed a cup, to balance the fold on the opposite shoulder. It ended in the region of her heels, in foamy chiffon, shading to white.

There was a gossamer combination, cobweb hose, and slippers of silver. They had cost—dear Heaven! the entire outfit was worth untold sums!

Mona caught her breath and lifted the last fold of tissue. She caught it and grew paler. There lay a coat of ermine, against which her hair would gleam like a flower shaped in bronze.

She grew weak at the knees. At last she would be dressed as she had longed, as every woman longs to be gowned.

But of course she couldn't take all this from Steve! He meant it well enough. Mona was certain of that. But she couldn't take it, even for a single evening. She would have to tell him when he came.

Hanging the gorgeous gown and wrap where she could see them, Mona lay down on the bed.

The ice man's grandson—the

BRITISH CAPTIVES

BANDITS FIGHT PIRATES FOR RICH PRIES

Newchwang, Apr. 16.

The Manchukuo Commander at Newchwang advises the British Consulate that his scouts have reported that a large gang of bandits overpowered the pirates who were holding the three British officers captured from the steamer Nanchang.

The bandits slew several of the pirates, including the leader, and carried off the three captives.—*Reuter.*

bad boy of the Sixties. The Mrs. Callahans and Mrs. Caseys would have much to dwell upon if they could glimpse the contents of that box and the note. Mona smiled faintly at the thought. She couldn't take such things. Not even for an evening. She simply couldn't. Well, maybe—why not? Just for tonight! That was all he was offering it for—and it was Steve her old friend, Steve. He wanted to be proud of her.

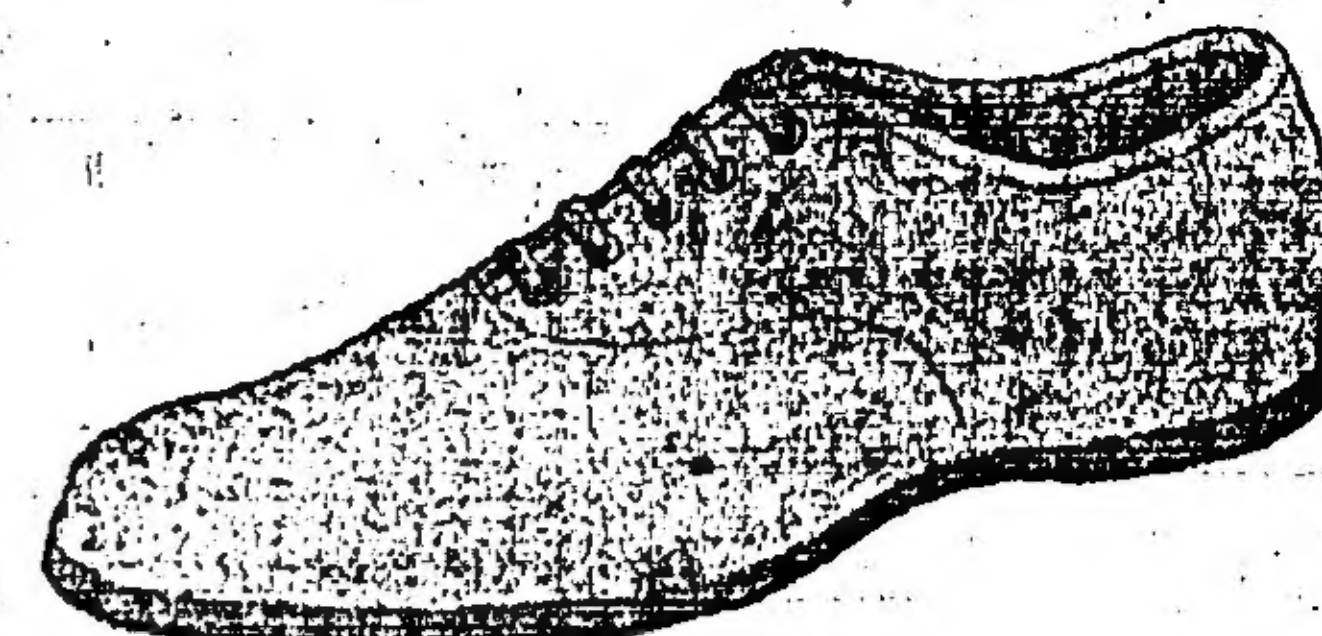
Rising resolutely from the bed, Mona searched in her purse for a coin.

Heads would be yes and tails no, she decided. She flipped the coin. Twice out of three times. Heads. Tails. Ah, yes, heads!

She'd wear the gown. She threw herself on the bed again, the tumult of indecision ended. Such is our emotional mechanism that before 7:30 had arrived, simultaneously with her escort, Mona had made herself firmly believe that she was wearing the gown for him alone.

She was wrong there—or at least a trifle wrong. Anyone who looked as lovely as Mona as she sped down the stairs to meet Steve before the Callahans and Caseys

BOWLING SHOES



Made of strong canvas with heavy Crepe rubber sole and Cushion Heel Seat. Stocked in White and Brown—all sizes from 4 to 10½.

\$8.50 per pair

Brown Willow Calf-leather lined, with good red rubber soles, comfortable shape.

\$24.50 per pair

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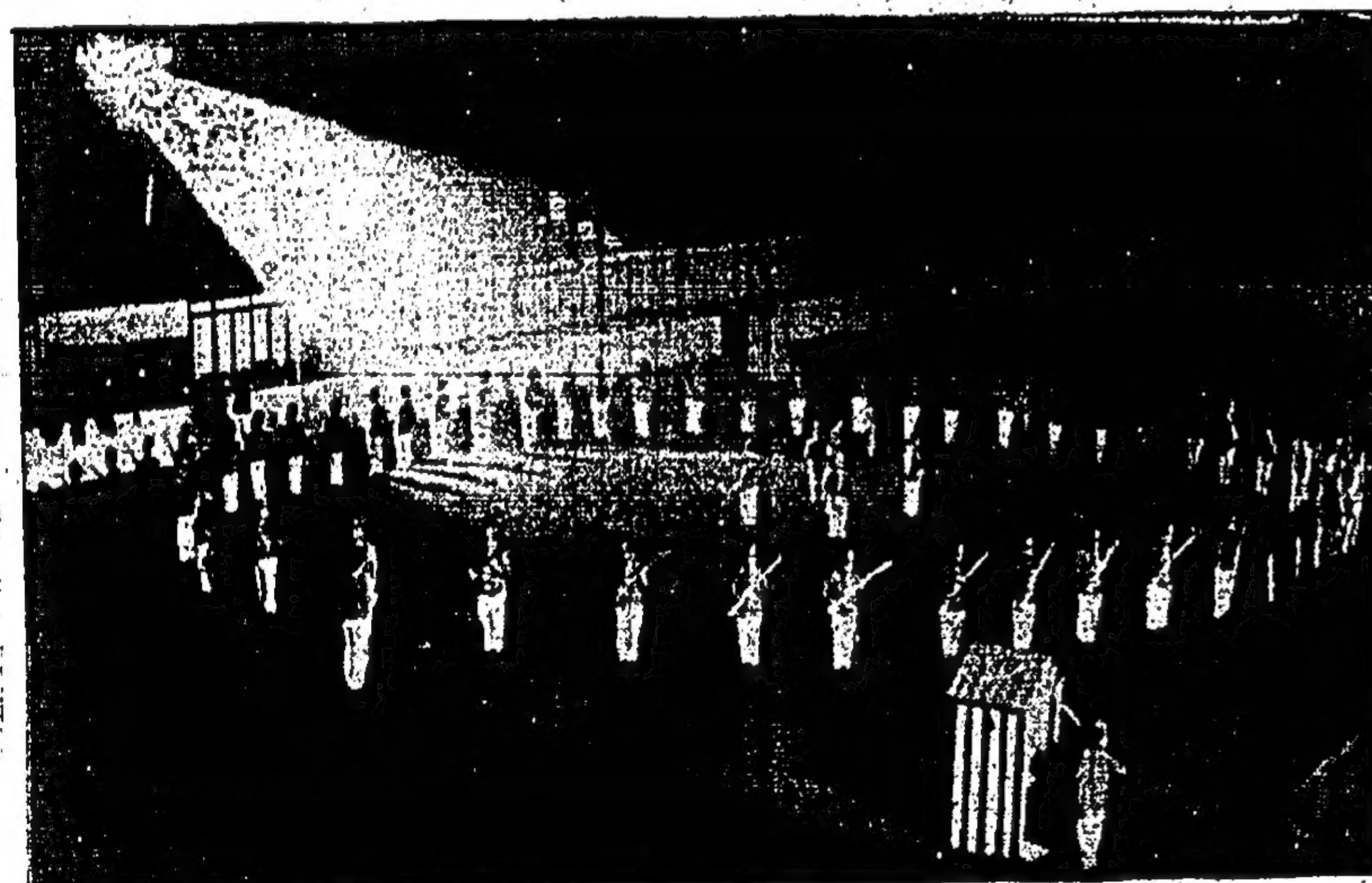
RUSSIAN DISHES

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Unique Dinner Menus.



A full dress rehearsal at the Royal Agricultural Hall of the torchlight tattoo which the City of London Cadet Brigade presented in aid of the brigade camp fund. (Planet News).



The Eridge hounds which meet at the Abergavenny estate, Sussex, are seen leaving the grounds with the picturesque castle in the background. (Planet News).



All that was left of the main chamber of the Reichstag which was burnt to the ground just before the new Government took over office. (Planet News).



Picture of one of the elaborate floats which took part in the Barcelona Carnival, which after several weeks of preparation was as spectacular as ever. (Planet News).



Checking the chart of the seismograph at Kew Observatory after the disastrous Japanese earthquake. The shock was one of the largest recorded at Kew. (Planet News).

should see him, was doing a more universal service. The world and the half world, too, was to gaze on Mona and feel well repaid for the optical exertion.

(To be Continued.)



Because of the fire which gutted the Reichstag, the first meeting of the new German Government was held in the Garrison Church which is here pictured. (Planet News).



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TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Weeks \$1.50
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The following replies have been received:—
890, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 19, 88.

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PERSON for your linen and delicate clothes. HK\$—65 per packet. Leo Hing & Co., Des Voeux Road, 185, Chun Sai Drug Co., Des Voeux Road, 99A, Yuen Hing Hing, Queen Vici Street, 14, also obtainable from all leading Sundry stores and local Department Stores.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NASH Eight Cylinder Sedan, 1932 model, done only 14,000 miles. Very carefully driven, as good as new. Price \$3,000 or nearest offer. Write G.P.O. Box No. 191, Mr. Wong.

FOR SALE—Bought new only seven months ago, two seater with Dicky. Chevrolet coupe. Owner driven. Through-out Licensed and Fully Insured. Write Box No. 60, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO LET—9, TUNGSHAN TERRACE, Stubbs Road, two-storey, six-room European house, modern sanitation, servants quarters, garage. Apply Messrs. Chauyuelong, 2nd floor, China Building.

APARTMENTS

AIRLINE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The registered offices of the Company are now situated at 8a, Des Voeux Road, Central.

(National Commercial & Savings Bank Building.)
Phone No. 27781.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Ordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, P. & O. Building on Wednesday, April 19th, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 14th April to 19th April, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LARRAIK & CO., General Managers, Hongkong, 8th April, 1933.

BEPPU

EXPERT MASSAGE
No. 308, Nathan Road
2nd Floor

MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage.
Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho (Tokyo Electric Cure Institute).
31B, Wyndham Street.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.

Tel. 21417.

NOTICE.

As from the 16th April, we have removed our Office from St. George's Building to 8A, Des Voeux Road Central, viz. The National & Commercial Savings Bank Building, at the corner of Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road, entrance in Ice House Street, signed SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-second Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 26th April, 1933, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 19th April to 10th May, 1933, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY, LIMITED,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 11th April, 1933.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 44th ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 25th day of April, 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 13th April, 1933, to Tuesday, the 25th April, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
ALLAN KEITH,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 4th April, 1933.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE.

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"KASHIMA MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 22nd April, 1933, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 15th April, 1933.



IT IS A FACT THAT SERRAVALLO'S TONIC

is a Health-giving Restorative Tonic and stimulant of the highest order.

It is unequalled for building up the system run down by disease.

SERRAVALLO'S TONIC dispels lassitude, overcomes depression and increases the capacity for work of any kind. It will be found

INVALUABLE

by the overwrought business man and the busy house-wife, while its remarkable palatability renders it a general favourite

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\$5 and \$3
per bottle.

SERRAVALLO'S TONIC

brings back the vigour of health after illness or a period of hard study.

REVITALISES, RECUPERATES, REVIVES

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Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road.

Hongkong.



Figured properly, Spanish dancing is not just an old Spanish costume.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

EASTER HOLIDAYS.

On Good Friday, the 14th April, Saturday, 15th April and Easter Monday, 17th April, the General Post Office and Branch Post Office will be open as follows:

Post Office	Friday, 14th	Saturday, 15th	Monday, 17th
General Post Office	8 a.m. to Noon	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Kowloon Branch	8 a.m. to 11 a.m.	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Sheungwan Branch	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
	6 p.m. to 7 p.m.	6 p.m. to 7 p.m.	6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The other Branch Post Offices will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays, and one delivery of registered correspondence each day at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	April 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th March)	Pres. Coolidge	April 17.
London Parcels only London, 9th March		
March	Soudan	April 17.
Japan	Hokuyo Maru	April 18.
Japan	Santhia	April 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirghana	April 19.
Manila	Tokushima Maru	April 19.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers London, 23rd March and Parcels, 16th March)	Emp. of Japan	April 19.
Straits	Carthage	April 19.
Japan	Malacca Maru	April 20.
Australia and Manila	Montevideo Maru	April 20.
Japan	Kifano Maru	April 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Kamo Maru	April 21.
Straits	Chitral	April 21.
Shanghai	Achilles	April 21.
Straits	Athos II	April 21.
Straits	D'Artagnan	April 21.
Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	April 21.
Shanghai	Deucalion	April 21.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Tuesday.	
*Manila, Mankasser, and Sourabaya Tjinegara	Tues., Apr. 18, 9.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning, Tues., Apr. 18, 2 p.m.	
*Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Change, Tues., Apr. 18, 2 p.m.	
via Thursday Island	Parcels, Apr. 18, 2 p.m.	
(Due Thursday Island, 20th Apr.)	Reg., Apr. 18, 2.45 p.m.	
Manila	Letters, Apr. 18, 3.30 p.m.	
	Pres. Coolidge	Tues., Apr. 18, 4.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits	Philoctetes	Wed., Apr. 19, 2.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Wed., Apr. 19, 2.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Japan	Kitano Maru	Fri., Apr. 21, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver	Empress of Japan, Fri., Apr. 21, 9.15 a.m.	
B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Parcels, Apr. 21, 5 p.m.	
(Due Vancouver B.C., 9th May)	Reg., Apr. 21, 9.15 a.m.	
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Montevideo Maru	Letters, Apr. 21, 10 a.m.	
East and South Africa and South American ports	Fri., Apr. 21, 10.30 a.m.	
	Saturday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Chitral	Sat., Apr. 22, 9.30 a.m.	
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 10th May)	
	G. P. O.	
Parcels, Apr. 21, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, Apr. 21, 5 p.m.	
Reg., Apr. 22, 9 a.m.	Reg., Apr. 22, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, Apr. 22, 10 a.m.	Letters, Apr. 22, 10.30 a.m.	
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand	Kamo Maru, Sat., Apr. 22, 8.45 a.m.	
via Thursday Island	Reg., Apr. 22, 9.30 a.m.	
(Due Thursday Island, 4th May)	Letters, Apr. 22, 1 p.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Santhia, Apr. 22, 1 p.m.	
	Parcels, Apr. 22, Noon.	
	Letters, Apr. 22, 1 p.m.	

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

AIRMAN CRASHES IN KWANGSI.

CHINESE STUDENT PILOT FATALLY INJURED

Wuchow, Apr. 13.
Another fatal accident has occurred at the Government Aviation Field in Luchao. Last week the English instructor to the Air Force, the late Mr. R. J. Stevens, lost his life in a crash when landing. A few days afterwards, a student pilot, Wang Uen-ming, was killed while taking off. It appears that the aviation cadets have been pushed in their training, as the Government is very anxious to graduate provincial pilots. Daily flying has been the rule, except when the weather would not permit. On the morning of the fatal crash, Mr. Wang started up in one of the new Avrin machines. When only sixty feet off the ground, he suddenly turned the nose of his machine straight up into the air. This naturally caused the tail of the aeroplane to drop, with the result that the plane turned over, falling to the ground. The petrol tank exploded, and soon the machine was enveloped in flames. When a party from the aerodrome reached the burning plane, Mr. Wang had already been burned to death, and the machine was partially consumed. Mr. Wang was only twenty years of age; a native of Luchao district.

Big Batch Of Graduates.

The first class of Kwangsi aviation cadets have just graduated from the Canton Air School. Twenty-nine young pilots have received their diplomas as experienced airmen. They have all returned to Kwangsi and have been commissioned in the provincial air force. They have left for the government air base at Luchao.

The City of Wuchow is assessing a special tax for the reconstruction of the local air field. This aviation field is located on the east bank of the West River,

RAILWAY CRISIS

DISPUTE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND MANCHUKUO

Moscow, Apr. 15.
Manchuria is resolved to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway according to information worthy of attention in Japanese circles, declares the special correspondent in China of the Soviet organ, *Izvestia*. He states that various grounds for conflict are being artificially created in order to prepare the way for this coup, and adds that as these grounds are insufficient, it is proposed to organize, during the second half of April or on May 1, provocative acts, such as the destruction of bridges, water towers, etcetera.—*Reuter*.

Shanghai Report.

Shanghai, Apr. 15.
A Soviet report from Moscow states that it has been learned from reliable sources that the Manchukuo authorities are planning to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway, paving the way by creating a series of "incidents."—*Reuter*.

Soviet Opinion.

Moscow, Apr. 16.
"The provocative Japanese campaign" over the Soviet removal of rolling stock from the C. E. R. is sharply commented on by the *Izvestia*, which declares that Russian ownership of locomotives has never been disputed. The Journal says the Soviet public follows with interest these attempts of adventurous elements to complicate the situation in the Far East and demands that the Japanese government and public opinion take steps to restrain these unbridled adventurers.—*Reuter*.

opposite to the city proper. Owners of cultivated fields will be taxed twenty cents an acre, while un-cultivated land owners will pay twenty cents per acre. Sufficient revenue will thus be raised to improve this landing field.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

MAJESTIC



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CLIVE BROOK

in

EASTER DAY
SERMONBISHOP APPEALS FOR
HONESTY

PLANTING OASES

A large congregation attended the Easter Day service in St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning, when the Bishop of Victoria, the Rt. Rev. Ronald Hall, preached a sermon of a most thought-provoking nature on the significance of the occasion, and the need for honesty in the Christian outlook. He said:

Civilization stands or falls today on a straight-forward moral issue. We must either be honest or perish. The disease which threatens us is dishonesty: just common, or garden, dishonesty. We are fundamentally dishonest about God. That is where Russia is more moral than we are. She is honest—she says, "There is no God: I am not going to pretend there is." And then she adds with supreme logic, "The only good is what makes for the triumph of the proletariat." Our dishonesty lies in this—we will neither let go our hold on God, nor let him take hold of us.

The Resurrection Crucial.

The Resurrection is the crucial issue. It is either the pathetic dream of a fond woman; or the key to all history, because the supreme act of God. "In the beginning God" are the first words of our Bible. Vaguely we acknowledge a Creator—but Easter? No—like its own spring time it makes us feel good—but the Resurrection as the final creative act of the God of Genesis? "No," you say, "that's dogma padre. Tell me how to live; how to keep my temper and teach my children to be good—but for the Lord's sake don't pin me down to worn-out dogmas."

For the Lord's sake I will pin you down, and for your sake and for the sake of truth. I will pin you down till you face the dishonesty in your own heart. For you must choose one alternative. Either there is no God—or Christ rose on Easter morning. If there is a creative God: we cannot believe that all the Christian Church has done was founded on the sands; on a woman's dream. Think of the floods the Church has withstood. The successive Roman persecutions; the influx of our ancestors from the North and the hammering of the Arabs from the south. Rome perished. Nations after nations decayed. The Church survived and with it modern Europe. If the Church has survived it must be because she is founded on rock. In comparison with those early floods, modern science is like a Peak fog, uncomfortable, confusing and destructive of some things, but it cannot touch the foundations. They are explicitly excluded from the terms of reference science has laid down for itself.

Not Mere Fancies.

Religious fancies cannot have turned down those frightened Galilean fishermen into the saviours of Rome and the makers of modern Europe. Something happened. They went about telling the world what had happened. "Christ is risen." God has intervened. He has broken into time. The supreme miracle has happened. God has tabernacled with men in Jesus Christ. We know he was God because he rose again from the dead and showed himself to us.

"Now padre," you say, "let me off that. I love the Cross and the sermon on the Mount, and it's worth coming to church to sing once more 'Jesus Christ is risen to-day'—but don't press me any further."

I will, because I must. We must be honest. If Christ had not risen, you could not be here. If Christ had not risen you would know nothing of the Cross or the sermon on the Mount. If Christ had not risen Hongkong would still be a pirates' lair and the British Isles very little better.

The men who met the risen Christ turned the Roman world upside down—not because of what he told them when he was alive, but because his being alive again told them a triumphant fact about God. That triumphant fact was that God was and is in Christ. There is not only God—but God is "the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Russia's Example.

Either they were right or Russia is right. We must choose, between Russia and the Resurrection. There is no midway—just because of what has been built or the witness of those Galileans. For if there is God, any kind of God; if the world has an inner-coherent meaning, which is a long way of saying "I believe in God"; if there is any kind of God—to say that he has allowed all the creative good that has come from Christ in the world to be built on a sentimental religious fancy, is simply to say that God

SNIP-SNAP
ANSWER

Above shows the correct lay-out of Saturday's Snip-Snap puzzle. It's the Statue of Liberty.

is not honest. Which, as Euclid would say tersely but finally, "is absurd."

So I press you hard to my alternatives. Either Christ rose—or no God at all. In that case Russia wins both the Commercial Stakes and the Morality Handicap.

Physical or Spiritual.

Remember the New Testament claims no Physical Resurrection in any scientific sense. Christ did not go into Jerusalem to raise the hair of the Sanhedrin or to frighten Pilate's wife into an early grave. There was no second triumphal entry. Nor did he live with his disciples. But again and again for forty days they were unmistakably aware of his presence. They say him as they had known him. They know him too by the marks of the nails. On several occasions more than one person saw him at the same time. On one occasion one hundred and twenty, and in St. Paul's record in 1st Corinthians, which remember we have, he claims that over 600 saw him at one time—that most of those men and women were still alive to bear their witness. It was a spiritual resurrection, but by spiritual I mean real. I do not mean that I know, or anyone knows, how it was managed, chemically. It was an unique event: a direct act of God, and therefore beyond the scope of science. There must be at least two events of the same kind before scientific thinking can begin.

The Resurrection To-day.

To us to-day, to face the fact that God worked this miracle nineteen hundred years ago means that all fear is gone, all despair, every murmur of the suggestion that perhaps, after all, goodness must yield to might. Now I do not mean that there is a comfortable dug-out for you when the world breaks up. That is not the Christian faith. I do mean this—

the world cannot break up, because it is God's world and he has begun its remarking. It is like a game of patience which looks as if it would never come out—my business is to show you that the game will come out. There almost under your hand is the ace you want—you can build on that. God's way has been slowly but surely to build on aces. That is how out of a decaying Rome modern Europe arose.

Two Decaying Cultures.

The little churches to whom Paul wrote his letters were the aces. Here in Hongkong we stand at the meeting place of two decaying worlds. China and ourselves are in very similar plight. China's old family and commercial system built up under strong alien government has broken down completely. Our family and commercial system built up under the protection of a similar alien government—the gold standard and the Bank of England—is also breaking down. That does not mean God has let Europe go. It means Europe has let God go. For three centuries or more now we have saying religion is a private matter. "Christ rose to save me," Thank God we are honest enough to-day to have done with that half truth.

Easter to-day says to us "Christ rose to save the world"—and my patience illustration is the "how" of it. Christ builds on aces, or if you like oases, which grow and grow until the desert is one great oasis, blossoming as the rose in Sharon.

Missionary Message.

We are a missionary diocese. To European and Chinese we have the same triumphant missionary message. God is rebuilding the world—building up on aces; or if you like oases are planted in the desert. Help God and Christ to make them grow. Way in far Yunnan there is an oasis—another in Nanning, more in Pakhoi and Lenchow—in Canton, and Bang Hsing in Kongmoon, Dailang and Shekkai, and here in Hongkong and Kowloon. Like in England 1,200 years ago there were Canterbury and Lindisfarne, Hexham and Durham, Jarrow and Glastonbury. From those centres and many more Christ worked in his risen power to make England what we know her. Fascinated by the power and joy that money brings, we have wandered away. We have tried to serve God and Mammon.

Let Us Use Our Legacy.

To-day the same Risen Lord would call us back to our first love. In his name I ask you to lend eager hands, eager prayers and such other help as you can give to the restoring of God's world—that from the oases in this diocese, the light that is in Christ Jesus may bring to many hearts the life and joy and peace of the faith that God has and holds in his hand.

My Easter message then is that you be as honest about Easter as you would be about your great aunt's legacy. You wouldn't

GERMAN PROTEST TO
BRITAIN.NEWSPAPERS SHARPLY
CRITICAL

Berlin, Apr. 14.
The German newspapers as well as the Government, are angered by the House of Commons speeches.

The Nazi press has not yet made comment beyond a hearing reading "Aggressive speeches by Chamberlain and Churchill." The *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung* refers to "disgraceful speeches" and "urges the Government to compel the untruth of the statements and to also bear in mind the necessity for taking into regard foreign opinion." The nationalist organ, *Börsen Zeitung*, says that it is impossible to find among any nigger people of the British Empire, a more incomplete comprehension of Germany and the National Revolution.

Germany has hitherto let others live and now is at last to begin to live herself even if it does not suit Sir Austen Chamberlain and his like, the newspaper adds. The *Vossische Zeitung* states that the debate showed a lack of understanding of recent events in Germany.—*Reuter*.

Germany's "Enemies."

Berlin, Apr. 16.
The *Deutsche Tages Zeitung* declares that the debate in the House of Commons will be interpreted by Germany's enemies, especially at Warsaw and Paris, as an encouragement to an even more aggressive policy.—*Reuter's Morning Post Special*.

Berlin, Apr. 16.
The evening newspapers also approve of the Government's protest to Great Britain. The *Börsen Zeitung* is of the opinion that it is now useless to send a German delegation to the Disarmament Conference, and says that if the British and French statesmen wish to refuse to the nations of Europe a just peace and sanction this further crime of the Versailles Treaty, Germany, with or without the permission of Geneva, will continue its way, leading to liberty and national unity.—*Reuter*.

wonder about that. You would pay it into your bank and draw on it. It would change your manner of life. You would have more to spend. Use the same practical honesty with the supreme gift of God. Christ is risen. Let that fact change your manner of life. Show the world it is true. We have more to spend than the world has. Let Easter change our lives. Let it banish all our fears and doubts and set us to live as in this world of God's making.

So may the oases God has planted throughout this diocese grow until Hongkong becomes a vital link in a great international Christian Commonwealth which will be the inevitable self-expression in this world of our eternal life with God in Christ.

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1933.

BRITAIN'S BUDGET

Mr. Neville Chamberlain will present his second Budget next week to a House of Commons whose interest will be focussed more upon policy than upon figures. A sweeping change has been marked in the outlook of many leading Parliamentarians recently. The House has become more realistic. It is prepared to sacrifice an absolutely balanced Budget for a sign of an effort to stimulate trade recovery. Hitherto, Mr. Chamberlain has guarded his secrets perfectly. Only one clue to new policy has been given, the decision of the Government to accept entire responsibility for the able-bodied unemployed, to use unemployment finances in ways which may save the moral fibre of men who seek work but are unable to obtain it. This, however, is a small point of detail. The Chancellor's main decision must deal with one of two policies, prudent expansion or continuing rigidity. Members of the House have recently lost no opportunity of making clear their strong desire for a policy which shall aim at the stimulation of demand by the reduction of taxation, coupled with the encouragement of capital expenditure upon productive enterprises. No one who studies the figures of unemployment, the trading results of companies, or the total and the details of the estimates of public expenditure already presented can fail to entertain some such ambition. Moreover the members of Parliament who have declared themselves in favour of such a policy are really only expressing the logical deduction from the Government's own professed ambition to promote wise spending and to bring about a rise in wholesale prices. Sterling both essentially and relatively is stable. Money is strikingly cheap. An effort to stimulate productive expenditure is of itself, safe; but there are further circumstances which make such an effort essential. The feature of the expenditure side of the Budget is the colossal charge for unemployment. The feature of the revenue side of the Budget is the self-stultifying rates to which some of the taxes formerly most productive have risen. The sagging yield of these taxes reflects that increase in unemployment which they

themselves help to produce. The deduction is that without a reduction of taxation there can be neither substantial retrenchment in the cost of unemployment nor a recovery in the revenue. The effort to meet expenditure of all kinds out of revenue involves progressive inroads upon capital by the taxpayer and therefore a progressive decline in the sources from which revenue can be derived. There is indeed no practical argument to-day against a forward policy.

Communism and Co-operatives

A recent edict of the Soviet Government compelling workers to purchase food and goods only from their respective factory stores is held by students of Russian policies as putting an end to the consumers' cooperative societies, which Lenin himself regarded as an asset of the Communist regime. These societies have long served large numbers of Russians as the means of co-operative purchase and distribution of food and other commodities, and had made that country a noteworthy example of the cooperative movement which for a half-century past has been under steady development throughout the civilized world. The movement in Russia had its beginning in the creation of the *mir*, or communal village, after the freedom of the serfs in 1861. Land then allotted to the peasantry was held in common and worked with implements owned in common, this being the expedient of a population individually too poor to own land or implements. In 1865 a group of peasants organized the first consumers' cooperative society. These societies multiplied until by 1914 there were 10,000 such organizations with a total of some 1,500,000 members. Cooperative credit associations, many of which also served as purchasing and distributing agencies for the members, had multiplied in like fashion. The revolution found the nation provided with a far-flung network of cooperative societies. Lenin writing "The Soviets at Work," said of them: "We have inherited from capitalism mass organizations which can facilitate the transition to mass accounting and control of distribution—the consumers' cooperatives." The Soviet idea, apparently, has not proved as sympathetic with this expression of Communism as Lenin seems to have expected. It has established other centres of distribution, factory stores, collective farm stores, and government stores; it can leave, and has left, the cooperative stores out of consideration in its distribution of supplies. The edict is made operative by the emptiness of the cooperative stores.

Good Plays the Real Need

Not for the first time, and probably not for the last time, the so-called legitimate theatre is in "difficulties." In the days of ancient Greece, in the time of Shakespeare, and to-day, the question, "What is the matter with the theatre?" has been a centre of discussion. Different ages bring different problems, of course. There are some factors troubling the theatre of to-day—high prices and indifferent box-office men, for example—which may or may not have afflicted it in bygone centuries. But there is one question common to the theatre in every age; one reason why the theatre's future constantly seems troubled, often seems permanently shadowed. That question is a dearth of good plays. Theatres may be cold or they may be stiflingly hot; they may be distressingly old or they may be brazenly new; the box-office may be courteous or they may be insolent; prices may be reasonable and sensibly or they may be unreasonably and notoriously high—these naturally are elements of importance in the existence and progress of the stage. But whether the drama will live or whether it will pass depends upon the drama itself; upon the genius, or lack of it, of those who create it. Cynics to the contrary notwithstanding, the mass of the people have a sound intuition about these things, and a neat drama never will fail for lack of support.

IF HAD NO MONEY

By ROBERT LYND

Everybody seems to think that it must have been a very odd experience to be in the United States recently when most people suddenly found that they had no money in their pockets.

They forget that elsewhere it is quite usual for people to purchase most of the things they want without money.

If I go into a tailor's shop to order a new suit of clothes, I never mention money to the tailor and the tailor never mentions money to me. We both behave exactly as if we were living in a fairyland in which suits were given away to anybody who needed them. If the tailor did not at a later date keep writing me letters, I could easily imagine we were already living in William Morris's Utopia.

Similarly, if I want a stick of shaving-soap, I do not need to have money in my pocket in order to be sure of getting one from the chemist. When I mention the brand of the shaving-soap I want, he may refer to the weather, or ask me if I am keeping well, as he would like to be paid money for it, he never says so. He smiles me out of the shop, indeed, as if he had made me a gift, and I smile back without paying him a penny. I believe that he makes a note of the transaction after I have gone; but perhaps I am unduly suspicious.

I often wonder why people trust me in this way. It is not as if I had given them any proof that I should be able to pay some day. They ask no proof, and I offer none. I doubt even if my appearance inspires confidence. I certainly should not trust it if I were anyone else. Yet the fact remains that, whether I want a sirloin of beef or a pineapple, a box of envelopes or a bottle of wine, there are good-natured shopkeepers who will provide me with these things not only without expecting me to pay ready money for them, but without making sure that I shall ever have the money to pay for them.

I think there must be something in the air of Hampstead, where I live, that makes for kindness among neighbours. Rightly or wrongly, I suspect that if I ventured as far away from Hampstead as Kilburn, I should find the shopkeepers much less trustful.

If I went into a Kilburn tobacconist's and told him that I was a stranger from Hampstead without a penny in my pocket but badly in need of 20 Virginia cigarettes, would he rise to the occasion and with a princely gesture put his shop at my disposal? I doubt it. NO, I THINK NOT.

I am convinced, indeed, that outside Hampstead, there is scarcely a suburb in London where, if I tried to buy cigarettes and happened to have no money to pay for them, I should not be hounded out of every tobacconist's shop in the neighbourhood as a suspicious character.

The truth is, the only reason why I ever carry money in my pockets is that all the world is not like Hampstead and that I am constantly compelled to wander outside the boundaries of that beloved suburb.

All through the rest of London—indeed, the iron of commercialism seems to have entered the shopkeepers' souls. They all look as if they wanted cash, and I have not the courage to suggest that they should let me have their goods without it.

Even in so rich a district as Mayfair, I doubt if I could get so much as a cup of coffee if it were known that I had no money.

I once went into a Piccadilly restaurant without any money; but I did not know that I had no money till I had finished lunch and wanted to pay the bill. When I felt in my pockets and could not find even a threepenny-bit I was the most embarrassed man in London.

They were very suspicious, and made me leave my name and address.

On all occasions, indeed, on which I not only have had no money but have known as far as possible any transactions with what might be called the cash-loving community. I find it easier to walk than to haggle with a bus conductor as to whether he will give me credit or not. I should get no pleasure from a taxi-ride if I knew that I did not possess the fare. I would rather even do without smoking than go through the ordeal of trying to persuade a stranger to accept an I O U in exchange for his goods.

In the United States things like this do not seem to bother people. Everybody over there seems to be not only willing but eager to accept I O Us, and everybody else seems to be not only willing but eager to write them.

THE DISEASE OF THE IOU.
If I were in the United States, I have no doubt that I should be infected with the prevailing mood, and, losing my diffidence, should write I O Us as hard as anybody.

The worst of it is that, when once one has acquired the habit, one would be tempted to become reckless. If one could get anything less, if one could get a cigarette or a box of matches, one would find oneself taking grandiose views of things. The cigar-smoker would be suddenly struck by the fact that there were better brands of cigars than those which he was accustomed to buy—longer and more luxurious cigars—and that it was as easy to owe a large sum of money on an I O U as a small one.

The wireless fan would suddenly discover that he could afford a better wireless set, since all that he had to do was to sign a piece of paper for it. I know several men who, if I O Us took the place of money, would change their entire style of living, would dine only in the most expensive restaurants, and would drive about, wearing fur-coats and gold rings, in the most luxurious motor-cars.

BUT PLEASE NOT BARTER.
I trust, however, that if money disappears in England its place will be taken by a system of I O Us and not by a system of barter. Barter is all very well, if you are a grocer or a draper or a farmer; but what is to happen if you are a writer? You cannot very well go to a greengrocer and tell him that, if he gives you an orange, you will read him your latest article. Nor can you go with much confidence to a butcher and offer to write him a poem if he will give you a pound of sausage.

On the whole, perhaps, the money system is the most convenient for everybody—the money system interpreted in the generous manner. Money, of course, is only a symbol, or so everybody says. But, unlike the National Government, which is also a symbol, it gets things done. Money is so useful, indeed, that I sometimes wish I knew what it is a symbol of.



"Yes, Henry has gone back to work, but I'm not doing anything right now."

The Very Idea!

H.M.S. PINT-AT-FOUR.
By Admirable Edward Kelly.

"It's only Kelly from over the Sea," said Barnacle Bill, the Sailor.

What with all these foreign warships swarming into Hongkong to escape the terrible effects of summer, and our own warships rushing off to Wei-hai-wei to escape the terrible effects of Hongkong, we think it's time we broke the news that we were once an Admiral ourselves.

An old sea dog, we were. When we were in command of our last navy we were covered with so much brass that we were able to retire shortly before we were kicked out and start a haberdashery store.

We could never keep our medals, however. Every time we came to Hongkong we used to pass them off as American trade dollars.

Well do we remember our last war with Zumbungung. It seemed that the Zumbungung forces were out searching for us:

In order to preserve the morale of our brave-hearted sailors we issued a Gin-Bell order. One gin-sling at one bell, two gin-slings at two bells, and so on up to eight bells.

Our carefully preserved log book tells its own story:

YESTERDAY 4 p.m.—Sighted enemy submarine this morning and hostile destroyer this afternoon. Have decided that in future empty beer bottles must not be thrown overboard. They are leaving a trail in our wake.

Visited Hongkong for fuelling purposes. Highly educated, the Hongkong naval people. Tonight they mixed up eleven new varieties of cocktails, all unknown to our nautical experts.

Hongkong harbour appears to be swarming with sea snakes—must warn the C. in C. next time we see him.

TO-DAY.—Left Hongkong last night, and managed to steer through Lymoon. Passage without damage to ship, except for loss of three lifeboats, two gangways and paint scraped off side. Must lodge protest about erratic course steered by incoming liner.

All last night we sped along the high seas in darkness, without even leading lights showing. Pulled up off Pratas by traffic cop who issued summons for

- (1). Sailing without head-lights
- (2). Sailing without tail-lights
- (3). Failing to stop when signalled
- (4). Driving to the danger of the public
- (5). Ditto without a licence
- (6). Being drunk and disorderly
- (7). And being a darned nuisance generally.

LATER.—A faint wireless message was picked up on a wavelength of 280 metres from Australia, which promises to abandon all mention of body-line bowling in future if we will confine our invasion to Zumbungung.

STILL LATER.—A submarine, flying the Zumbungung flag, suddenly appeared on our port bow at 4.30 p.m. and ordered us to stop. As our supplies are running low, and we could not afford to return the case of whiskey we borrowed from them last week, decided to ignore command. The submarine commander has lodged a formal protest with the League of Nations.

THE VERY LATEST.—We almost committed a *pauze pas* this evening. Scheduled to assist the Blueand Forces with an attack on Repulse Bay, we arrived at what we thought was our destination, only to find, after our men had hurried ashore, that we were at Zumbogana.

The authorities accepted our apologies and a chit for a dozen cases. We were on our last bottle.

In celebration of the happy ending to what might have been a serious mishap had they not accepted our chit, we ordered sixteen bells instead of eight.

EXTRA FINAL.—We find that we cannot reach Repulse Bay in time to aid the Blueand forces. Besides the Repulse Bay Hotel closer at midnight.

EXTRA EXTRAORDINARY FINAL.—SOS SOS SOS. We're on the docks, we've run out of refreshments. Assistance urgently required. Send a dozen cases immediately.

A CONCERTINA
UNIVERSENEW ASTRONOMER
ROYAL'S VIEWPENETRATING THE
UNKNOWN

The Universe is alternately contracting and expanding like a concertina.

Relativity must be accepted as proved by the telescope.

The distances to which modern astronomers can penetrate with their instruments have been multiplied a hundred thousandfold within twenty years.

Atoms in the stars have been shown by photography to behave in some cases differently from anything reproducible on earth.

Such are some of the wonders from the art gallery of modern astronomy, given by Dr. H. Spencer Jones, the new Astronomer Royal, who recently arrived at Greenwich from Cape Town to take up his appointment.

"Astronomy is supplying a more concrete and accurate picture of the Universe than was formerly possible," Dr. Spencer Jones said. "That, in my opinion, is the reason for the increasing interest which is being taken in astronomy by the ordinary man."

"He would be a bold man who would deny that its most abstruse findings may not one day be of practical importance, but I feel that its true value, like that of an Old Master in the National Gallery, lies in the beauty of the picture which it gives to the world."

No Chance Movement.

Turning to the new picture of the Universe expanding as a whole, Dr. Spencer Jones explained that what we know definitely was that the most distant parts of the Universe were moving away from us with speeds which increased with their distances.

"I think that we must accept the evidence of our instruments on this point," he said, "and conclude that it is not a chance movement. But I do not agree with Sir Arthur Eddington that the momentary glimpse which we are given is part of a one-way movement of expansion."

"My own view, which is equally permissible mathematically, is that the Universe is alternately contracting and expanding, although we happen to have caught it at a moment of expansion. "The difficulty about Sir Arthur Eddington's view is that it does not allow as long a time-scale as astronomers want. On the ever-increasing expansion theory the Universe is doubling its size every 1,300 million years, which even in terms of the history of the earth is quite a short period."

Age of the Earth.

"Geologists have calculated from rocks that the age of the earth is in the neighbourhood of 3,000 million years. In other words, the present lifetime of the earth would have seen a more than four-fold expansion of the Universe, which would give it an unduly prominent position in the large time-scale."

"What this contraction or expansion means," Dr. Spencer Jones added, "is that the distances between the component parts of the Universe are continually altering as if the galaxies were specks on a balloon which is being regularly blown up and deflated."

The fuller picture of the Universe which we now had, Dr. Spencer Jones explained, was largely due to the greater penetrating power of modern instruments. "Twenty years ago," he said, "we could only photograph up to 10,000 light-years (a light-year equals about six million million miles), although we could conceive greater distances, whereas now we can photograph up to about 1,000 million light-years."

Greatest Need.

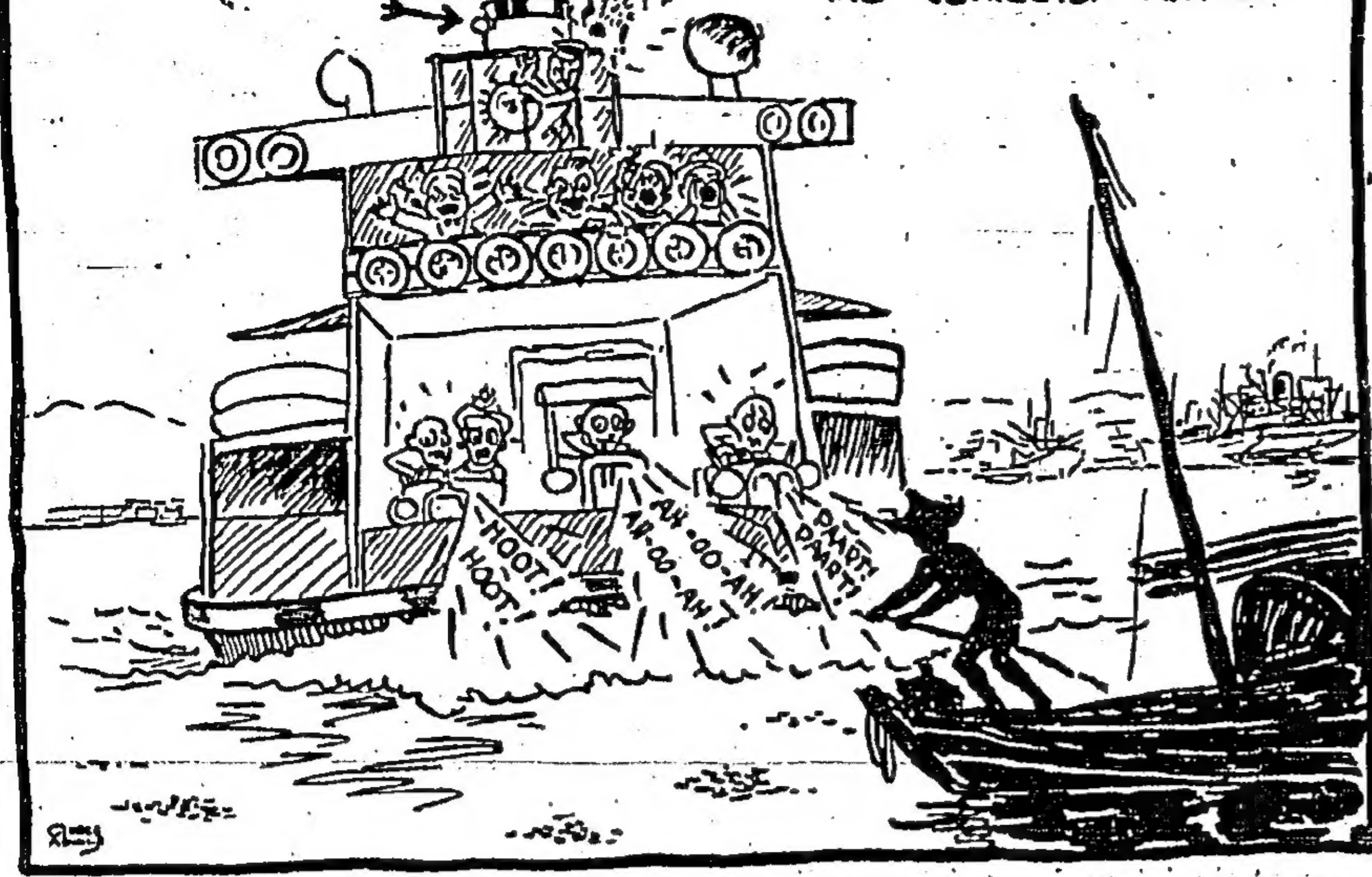
"The greatest need of astronomy at the moment," he proceeded, "is for several large reflecting telescopes in the Southern Hemisphere, so that we can make complementary observations in the Northern and Southern skies. At the moment there is not a single large reflecting telescope in South Africa, although the new Harvard 60-inch telescope at Bloemfontein will be working in about a month's time."

"Some people may regret that it should be left to an American institution to provide the first large instrument for South Africa, and anyone who is keen on the advance of astronomy could not do better than help to fill the want."

"Several telescopes are wanted to do the necessary work, and by 'large' I mean anything from 60 inches in diameter up-wards."

The largest instrument at Mount Wilson, in California, has a reflector 100 inches across, while a further 200-inch instrument is under construction in America.

SUGGESTED ECONOMIES

The Abolition of a siren
(Indicated by arrow) on
the Vehicular Ferries.

MODERNISING SWATOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

partly because it traverses the still dangerous communist territory, and winds among the sandy unfertile tract among the hills where there are comparatively few villages and the hills afford protection to marauders.

Frequent changes due to the necessity of fording rivers, and lack of co-ordination between the different services make what should be a day trip still a matter of four or five days—about the time it can be done by chair. A more successful road is that between Chaochowfu and Kit-yang, along which buses run every half hour. It has only a mud surface, and the ride is a hair-raising experience in wet weather. In the spring rains it will be impassable. Another road runs from Ket-yang to Thong-khang and is being extended to the district city of Fung-shun.

WHOLE NETWORK.

A whole network of roads is being planned along a line running from Ho-thien in the Lok-fung county through Ho-pho and Wukingfu on through Thong-khang and Fungshun, and this will connect at Ho-pho with roads running in the Ng-fa district and the Mo-yen river, and Li-fu and Thau-Nou on the other and at Wukingfu with roads to Kit-yang and Mien-fu. The Chinese are inventing new roads and the opening of highways will vastly increase their mobility. These roads are built under the auspices of the district officials and the work is largely done by the villages through which they pass, although special funds must be found for the bridges. There will have also to be some solution of the surfacing question, and the pressure of public opinion and of the bus companies will probably largely contribute to solve this. The whole district is not far from the sea coast and from there and from hill quarries it should not be difficult to get a sufficient supply of stone, and to transport it by lorry. On these public roads much of the expense of upkeep can be got from monopolies granted to bus-companies. These companies use a variety of vehicles. It is interesting to see that the 'keep to the left' rule is observed.

BUS-RIDING.

Another type of road is being made up-country, around Mo-yen. There the roads themselves are being built by private companies to whom concessions have been granted, and these companies have the right of running their own bus services. In the Swatow-Chaochowfu plain there are practically no hills, and the roads are built up from the paddy fields. A road running from Tshing-khou, a riverside port, to Mo-yen runs up a ridge of hills in a series of hair-pin bends, and the hill has been christened the Nine-Bend Hill, for on one side it has nine bends, on the other eight, the Devil's Elbow repeated seventeen times. A wet day and a mud surface.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF.

THE SUREST WAY TO EXCEL IN CONVERSATION IS TO LISTEN MUCH, SPEAK LITTLE, AND SAY NOTHING THAT YOU MAY BE SORRY FOR.—La Rochefoucauld.

An argument as to whose turn it was to draw water from a street fountain in Shaokwan, led to a Chinese woman appearing before Mr. Schofield this morning on a charge of assault. The complainant was injured below the left eye. Defendant was fined \$5, and ordered to pay \$3 as amends. She was also bound over.

LEAP UNDER TRAIN

ESCAPING PRISONER
KILLED

While on the way to Lewes Prison, a prisoner, William Stewart Thompson, single, aged 37, lately living at Midhurst, Sussex, escaped at Chichester station from the policeman who was escorting him, jumped on to the line—and was knocked down by a train. He died later in hospital.

Thompson had been remanded earlier in the day on a charge of having attempted to commit suicide.

A policeman escorted him from Midhurst by the 12.12 p.m. train. It was necessary to change at Chichester, and while they were walking up the platform the Midhurst train backed, and Thompson jumped on to the line.

The constable made a brave effort to recapture him and narrowly escaped being killed.

face offers a fill of adventure on such a ride. There are discomforts other than those of the surface. The buses are as a rule well-engineered, but the coachwork of the most primitive: hard seats, doors made of oil tins, loose windows: they are often crowded to the limit and the passengers packed like sardines in a tin. But Chinese passengers are a cheerful and friendly crowd and always ready to accommodate another, even with a burden or two of baggage to jam up against their knees. One seldom comes across British aloofness or surliness or outraged dignity. They have however a tendency to bus-sickness, and to sit with fumes, petrol in the bus and jolt violently sick each side is a trying experience.

CEMENT.

Vast quantities of cement must have been imported up-country through Swatow in the last year or two. As one walks through the country one comes time and again upon a new market built where the old three day market used to meet. Its form is pretty uniform—one long street lined with shops of two-stories on each side. The shops are built with a ferro-concrete framework, and the top-stories are built over the pillared side-walks, which thus make shaded arcades. In the large market towns and cities a most extraordinary change is taking place. They are being in many cases completely rebuilt. The superficial impression is that of great prosperity and progress. It is said however to be a mistaken impression. Much of the building represents the savings of those who have been in the Straits Settlements and other places in the south and who in the present bad times are cutting their losses there, taking advantage of the favourable exchange and bringing their money home. Here there is no satisfactory use to which to put it, so it is being largely invested in property.

CONCLUDING STAGES
OF MOSCOW TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

temporarily held up, and the faces of the British Embassy personnel perceptibly brightened. Even Hestless MacDonald, who has been in prison ever since his arrest, appeared shaken from his stupor.

Monkhouse, called to the witness box at the resumption of the trial this evening, said that he had been educated at the University of Manchester, and came to Russia first in 1911, staying until 1918 and working on electrical plant for the Canadian Army. He then went on the second British Archangel expedition as an interpreter.

After being demobilised, Monkhouse worked for the Metropolitan-Vickers Company and came to Russia where he worked for the Electrical Import. He went to England once a year in order to give information about his work, but was on no espionage work.

He had many methods of obtaining information because it was his business. Thornton gave him information for the same reason.—*Reuter Morning Post Special.*

ARCTIC SURVEY
HARDSHIPSMR. A. COURTAULD'S
STORY

Mr. Augustine Courtauld, the member of the British Arctic Survey Expedition whose rescue after being buried by a blizzard for two months alone in a hut on the Greenland ice cap was hailed with relief throughout the country, recently described to members of the Royal Photographic Society the conditions under which the expedition worked.

He said that one of their worst dangers was the blizzard which might last for a week, the wind velocity sometimes measuring 130 miles an hour. At such times stones flew up from the ground and whirled past them with the speed of a rifle bullet, and heavy baggage was carried bodily away.

The Meteorological Stations in England told them before they left that Greenland was the place for anti-cyclones, so that they went prepared for cold but calm weather. They were not prepared for gales.

They had a fine team of dogs, which were fed for the most part on pemmican. Sometimes their daily ration ran short. In that event the dogs' voracious appetites would stop at nothing. Sausages and other utensils in which food had been cooked, a pair of field glasses, and the wood of the sledges they were drawing did not come amiss, but they preferred the seal skin harness with which they were fitted. When the party were resting, clothing—indeed, everything—had to be hanging out of the reach of their destructive appetites.

When the party were making their way across the treacherous ice and snow-bound country to establish their meteorological station their best speed was four miles a day, falling to two miles a day. At that rate of progress it was worked out that it would take them 167 days to reach their destination.

At one time rations were running out, and it was feared they would have to use their dogs for food and man-handle the sledges.

RADIO
BROADCASTFASHION TALK FROM
THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on wave length of 355 metres (84.6 k/c).

The programme between 6.15 p.m. will, provided reception proves satisfactory, be replaced by the Daventry programme.

11.12.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

12.30 p.m. European programme of recorded music from Z.B.W.'s Library.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m. A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

6.8 p.m. European programme.

6.6.17 p.m.

Sonata Appassionata (In F Minor)

(Beethoven, Op. 57)—Harold Bauer

(Pianist)

1st Movement—Allegro assai.

2nd "—Andante con moto.

3rd "—Allegro ma non troppo.

(This Suite is from Z.B.W.'s Library).

6.17-7.17 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Gems—Mercenary Mary—

Columbia Vocal Gems Chorus 0007

Orchestra—Four Indian Love Lyrics—Union Symphony Orchestra

6.07R

Vocal Gems—The Student Prince

—The Student Prince Co. from

His Majesty's Theatre. 0000

Orchestra—The Sorcerer's

Apprentice—Orchestra of

the Paris Conservatoire. 67335-D

Orchestra—The St. Louis

Blues

Orchestra—Stephen Foster

Medley—Guy Lombardo &

His Royal Canadians 60250-D

Inat.—Norwegian Dance No.

3 in G Major

Inat.—Norwegian Dance No.

4 in D—Georg Schneevogt &

the London Symphony

Orchestra. 7120-M

Orchestra—Ted Lewis Dance

Programme

Song—Kate Smith Presents a

Memory Programme 66000-D

7.17-7.45 p.m. Orchestra.

Anacron Overture (Cherubini)—

Willem Mengelberg &

His Concertgebouw Or-

chestra of Amsterdam 67420-D

The Jewels of the Madonna—

Intermezzo (Wolf-Ferrari)—

The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony

Orchestra 0001

Semiramide—Overture (Rossini)

—The B.B.C. Wireless Orches-

tra 0078

7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A talk on "How to Dress" by "Col-

lette".

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report.

8.3-11.30 p.m. A relay from the

Ko Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European

programmes are kindly supplied by

Messrs. Anderson Music Co. except

where otherwise stated.

FEE-SPLITTING AN
ILLEGAL ACT"DEBASEMENT OF
MEDICAL ART"

The British Medical Association has taken strong action, to emphasise to its members, the evils of "fee-splitting" between consultants and general practitioners.

The Association points out in a leading article in its official organ, the "British Medical Journal," that the practice, being an illegal secret commission, is "a threat alike to the honour of the profession and to the public interest."

It is added: "No one can doubt that it is a first step to a debasement of the art of medicine. We refuse to believe that the profession is unable to rid itself of this danger. But any weakening of the bond between the public and the general practitioner will hasten the day when the public will seek, and rightly seek, protection of its interests by other means."

Regarding the payment of excessive fees by consultants to general practitioners for their assistance at operations—which, it was pointed out, had the same effect as fee-splitting—the Association suggests that the situation would be met if the general practitioner were himself to make a direct charge to the patient.

Fortunately they just escaped having to resort to that expedient.

Mr. Courtauld gave an entertaining account of hunting seals for food and fishing for trout, and how on the occasion it was difficult to find their station because it had been completely buried in snow. That was the time, he said, when the people at home "got a little fussed" about the success of the expedition.



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In submitting our newest models for Gentlemen, a selection from which is illustrated, we are offering you our greatest accomplishment. While giving of the finest workmanship, we have not lost sight of the present day demand for inexpensive waterproofs.

We confidently invite you to inspect our stock. Included is a light-weight-Rubberless Coat that is porous to air but absolutely waterproof—with or without a belt. Price \$25.50 Less 10% Discount for Cash. Light-weight Rubber Coats from \$12.75 "Burberry" and Motoring Coats.

WM. POWELL, LTD.

THE GENTLEMEN'S HOUSE

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A cold draught

is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The resulting cough is a trouble in your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

Don't waste time in trying this, but at the other remedy—bronchial catarrh easily becomes chronic—but take CRESIVAL at once! It loosens the phlegm, allays the cough and gets rid of the catarrh certainly and quickly.

CRESIVAL has a pleasant taste, and is therefore readily taken even by children.

When buying, see that you get the original package with the BAYER CROSS.

CRESIVAL

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with the

"REGULO" CONTROLLED

ALL-ENAMEL GAS
COOKER

The "Regulo" gives complete control over oven conditions—saves time, trouble and Gas. With this Cooker and the Radiation Cookery Book (supplied free with Cooker) a complete dinner can be prepared, placed on the specified grid shelves with the "Regulo" at the appropriate setting, and left until the end of the stated time when all dishes can be removed together—cooked perfectly.

RELY MORE ON THE COOKER AND
LESS ON THE COOK.

"REGULO" CONTROLLED COOKERS
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CHINA'S AMAZING RECOVERY TO WIN CHARITY CUP

LAWN BOWLERS PREPARE

POLICE ENTERING TWO TEAMS

FOR FIRST TIME

NO. 5 POLICE RECREATION CLUB.
From 1910 to 1912 the Police Recreation Club carved a niche in the annals of local lawn bowls by winning the championship in the first three years of the league's existence.

This year they are going to erect another milestone in the history of the club by entering, for the first time, two teams in the league competition.

They have players in abundance, young and enthusiastic players as well as the well tried veterans and from this material they anticipate turning out a couple of teams which will do credit to one of the oldest bowls clubs in Hongkong.

Last year the Police did not enjoy a very happy record, winning but three out of 14 games, but they still recollect the fright they gave Craigengower, the champions, when they lost only by four points on the latter's green, and strengthened as they will be by players of experience as well as some extremely promising newcomers, they are confidently looking forward to putting themselves at the other end of the league table this summer.

TRAINING YOUNGSTERS.

The object of running a second league team, of course, is to afford numbers of young players an opportunity of taking part in competitive bowls and thus improving their game. In other words a training ground for future first division teams.

Next Saturday these youngsters will have the chance of proving their worth when a Probables v Possibles game will mark the first official contest of the new season.

The Police Recreation Club, with a bowls history which extends back to 1905, enjoys many distinctive records, but one of which it is most proud is that the green, first laid 28 years has never been returned.

It is a magnificent piece of lawn as all bowlers who have played at the Valley will testify, and at the present is both looking and playing at its best.

Nevertheless certain ground improvements have been made. This year the green enjoys ditches at both ends.

Previously, because of the absence of a ditch on one side, encroachment has been made on the cricket pitch, but this inconvenience will now be obviated.

Everything, in fact, points to a very successful season for the Police.

Y.M.C.A. HOLD THE RUNNERS-UP

St. Andrews Hockey Team Just Win

St. Andrew's Club, who in view of the withdrawal of the Incognitos from the Mamak tournament are runners-up for that championship, were only able to win by the odd goal in three against the Y.M.C.A. 'A' team at King's Park on Saturday.

There was no score at the interval, but soon after resumption E. F. Fincher gave the Saints the lead from a melee. Shortly afterwards Somers brought the scores level following a corner. Before time E. F. Fincher netted the deciding point.

Shanghai Lose Interport

OVERWHELMED IN FOOTBALL MATCH WITH TIENTSIN

Tientsin, April 15.
In the Interport soccer match between Tientsin and Shanghai, the former won by the convincing margin of seven goals to one.—*Reuter.*

The side selected by Shanghai was not as formidable as was hoped, but quite a workmanlike team was put together. Despite the absence of several of the players who visited Hongkong last January, the Shanghai XI were as follows:

Chow (Tung Hwa); Shute (Police) and Hastie (Argyll); Westwood (Police); Park (Police); and Hay (Argyll); Wyllie (Argyll); K. C. Chen (Tung Hwa); N. Z. Lee (Tung Hwa); Duffy (Police) (Captain and Manager); and Hughes (Argyll) (Reserves)—Young (Tung Hwa) and H. Madar (S.R.C.).

Chinese Debut.

Tientsin, April 16.
Shanghai beat the Tientsin Chinese three goals to two at soccer to-day.—*Reuter's Morning Post Special.*

England Swept Off Feet After Leading Three Nil

THRILLING FOOTBALL HOLIDAY CROWD DELIGHTED WITH DISPLAY

BLISS BLISTERED
GIVES AWAY A PENALTY. AND A GOAL.
"Sonny" Bliss had all the luck against him on Saturday. In an endeavour to head away a centre from Ip Pak-wa in the second half, he handled. Combeys saved the penalty. Two minutes later he again put his hands in the way of the ball. This time he was a yard outside of the so-called fatal area and China scored the goal which gave them the lead for the first time in the game.

ARSENAL STILL WINNING

ALMOST CERTAIN CHAMPIONS

BRENTFORD ALSO

By defeating Portsmouth by two goals to nil, the Arsenal have made themselves certain of championship honours in the First Division of the English League.

Sheffield Wednesday, who have been unbeaten on their own ground this season, lost this record, going under to Aston Villa by two clear goals.

In their game against Everton, last year's League champions, Chelsea were unlucky to lose by the odd goal in five. A strong appeal for a penalty against Everton was disallowed by the referee.

Brentford, the leaders of the southern section of the Third Division, should have won comfortably against Norwich, but their forwards missed many easy chances. The goal which Norwich scored to bring the scores level was hotly disputed.

Wood (Fulham), White (Bournemouth) and Bowen (Bristol City) registered "hat tricks" during the afternoon.

A feature of the matches played was the abnormal number of goals scored through penalties. Tottenham defeated Brighton by a goal to nil, their point being registered as the result of a throw of 30 yards from the touchline which was headed into the net.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

FIRST DIVISION.

Saturday's Results.		
Arsenal	2	Portsmouth 0
Birmingham	2	Bolton 0
Blackburn	1	Wolves 1
Blackpool	1	Huddersfield 1
Derby	3	Sheffield U. 0
Everton	3	Chelsea 2
Leeds	6	Newcastle 2
Manchester C.	4	Leicester 2
Wednesday	0	Aston Villa 2
Sunderland	0	Liverpool 0
West Brom.	0	Middlesbrough 1

SECOND DIVISION.

Saturday's Results.		
Bradford C.	1	Manchester U. 2
Bury	0	Bradford 0
Chesham	0	Stoke 2
Fulham	3	Charlton 0
Lincoln	2	Plymouth 1
Millwall	1	Preston N. E. 1
Notts County	1	Grimsby 4
Port Vale	2	Oldham 3
Southampton	3	Burnley 0
Swansea	0	Tottenham 2
West Ham	4	Notts Forest 1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Saturday's Results.		
Bournemouth	4	Southend 0
Brentford	2	Norwich 0

(Continued on Page 9.)



Ip Pak-wa.

If anybody had suggested to me that the Chinese could be three goals to the bad and then recover to win I should have smiled. It was the first time I had seen the Chinese fight back and achieve what appeared to be the impossible.

The game will remain a memorable one in the annals of Hongkong football for several reasons. In addition to the really magnificent come-back of the winners, the spectators were treated to a 90 minutes display of first rate and skillful soccer. They saw moves and counter-moves carried out with skill and confidence, each side obtaining momentary ascendancy only to be driven back by powerful defences.

Of course China's ultimate superiority could not be challenged, but that stranglehold was not secured until late in the second half, by what time the Chinese attacks had developed to such a marked point of science and perfection that it was only desperate all-in defending which saved the English goal from repeatedly falling.

Disappointed English partisans will say that the losers had themselves to blame for the final score giving them an adverse balance. And it is a part truth. Normally a team: three goals to the good with seven-eighths of the first half played should be able to retain such a decided advantage.

But what has to be remembered is that all through the Chinese played the better football. Even when England were piling on their

goals it was discernible that the state of the game was against the play. England seized their chances whilst the Chinese forwards took some time to settle down in their marksmanship.

That goals would finally accrue was as certain as the rising and setting of the sun.

It came as a distinct shock to discover the Chinese taking such a back seat in the early stages. One has become so used to seeing them take charge of the game from the kick off that it was totally unexpected to find

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(By "VERITAS")

CUP tie football, fully dressed in its glamorous mantle of exciting incidents, fluctuating fortunes, thrills begat by thrills and high speed exchanges marked the meeting of China and England in the final of the Sunday Herald international charity cup on the Club ground on Saturday, which saw the Chinese snatch one of the most amazing victories in the history of the local game.

THREE goals down in the first forty minutes, one goal in arrears at the interval, a quick equaliser and two further points in rapid succession tell in staccato terms of how China won the cup which they last lifted in 1930.



K. C. Fung.

Team for team, the Chinese were two goals better than the Englishmen, although this was purely the result of their work after notching their first goal fifteen minutes from half time.

They enjoyed the advantage in the half back line, where Shiras, Pardoe and Bliss could not compare with the dazzling play of Leung Wing-chui, Tong Kwan and Li Kwok-shui.

It was largely thanks to these splendid intermeddies that China turned the tables in such a dramatic way.

Leung gave his most polished display of the season, holding Langmead in the palm of his hand and adding 100 per cent value to this mission by playing his forwards with ideal passes.

Li Kwok-shui was not half so successful against Hocquard, except in the latter stages of the game, when he concentrated on spoon-feeding Yeung Shui-yick.

Tong Kwan toyed with Gough, England's right winger and reduced the wing to a state of helpless impotency.

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PICK POCKETING FOOTBALL FAN

WILL SEE NO MORE GAMES FOR FIVE MONTHS

A Chinese, who finds ulterior interests in football matches, probably enjoyed Saturday's cup final, but he will not grace to-day's game with his presence.

An effort to relieve a com-patriot of his fountain pen while watching the presentation of the trophy to the victorious Chinese, was nipped in the bud, and this morning the pick pocketing football enthusiast was sent to prison for five months.

BASEBALL

GAMES RUINED BY HEAVY RAIN

New York, Apr. 15.
Rain once again proved to be a spoil-sport, three more games having to be called off on its account. In the National League, the New York Boston and St. Louis-Cincinnati games were abandoned, while in the American League, the Cleveland-St. Louis encounter had to be called off. Matches played resulted as follows:

National League.		
Brooklyn	1	H. 0
Philadelphia	2	0 1
Pittsburgh	0	11 1
Chicago	4	12 1

(Vaughan hit a home run for Pittsburgh. The game was over 10 innings).

American League.

Boston	5	2
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TO-DAY'S CUP TIE

LIKELY LAI WAH TEAMS.

The Chinese expect to field a team similar to that which won on Saturday for the Lai Wah Cup final this afternoon in which, on the Club ground, they meet the Civilians.

If there are no alterations the Chinese will turn out as follows:

Lim Thin-chai; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Li Kwok-shui, Leung Wing-chui and Tong Kwan; Yeung Shui-yick, Mack So, Fung King-cheung, Tam Kong-pak and Ip and Ip Pak-wa.

The Civilians will line: Marques; Martin and Strange, Bliss, Chanings, and A. Duncan; B. E. Strange, Johnston, Shepher and Santos.

Washington 2 5 0
(Alexander hit a home run for Boston).
Chicago 0 6 1
Detroit 3 6 0
(Rove of Detroit pitched in his first Major League game.)

Philadelphia 3 11 1
New York 7 0 0
(Finney hit a home run for Philadelphia, while "Babe" Ruth returned the compliment for the Yankees).
—*Reuter.*

Recreio Sports Meeting

BROTHER AND SISTER WIN EVENTS FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR

G. d'Almada and his sister, Miss G. d'Almada won the 100 yards championship, in their respective classes for the third year in succession at the fifth annual sports meeting of the Club de Recreio at King's Park yesterday.

J. Soqueria, a former pupil of St. Joseph's College, who is gradually making a name for himself in the track, did extremely well to beat C. d'Almada in the 440 yards. It was the most exciting event of the afternoon, Soqueria just breasting the tape a few inches ahead of d'Almada who made a tremendous effort.

The relay race open to the Colony attracted five entries, the Royal Artillery four displaying great form to win the event comfortably.

A sporting challenge by four Indian lads for an international relay race against the Portuguese boys was accepted, and resulted in an easy win for the Portuguese. There was also a race for the Chinese caddies and was sportingly contested.

Prior to calling upon Mrs. F. H. Barnes to distribute the trophies at the conclusion of the sports, the President of the Club, Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun, said that this year owing to complaints from competitors, a change had been made, the sports usually being held on Armistice Day. The change, though slightly better, was not fully justified as the weather was much hotter. He regretted to find that the day was deteriorating into a children's gala day, and he would like to see more members running and one or two more serious events, as the Club was primarily a sporting one.

Mr. d'Almada thanked Mrs. Barnes for her presence and all donors of prizes.

Putting the Shot—1. M. Xavier, 2. C. R. Pereira. Distance: 27 feet 8 ins.

120 yards boys' flat race—1. A. Andres, 2. R. Andres.

100 yards girls' flat race (handicap)—1. A. Marques, 2. I. Xavier.

440 yards championship—1. F. Soqueria, 2. C. d'Almada. Time—56 2/5 secs.

200 yards boys' obstacle race—1. J. Marques, 2. C. Rozario.

100 yards girls' championship—1. G. d'Almada, 2. C. Remedios.

100 yards men's championship—1. C. d'Almada, 2. N. Delgado. Time—10 1/5 secs.

60 yards mixed race—(under 8 years)—1. C. Gutierrez, 2. A. Marques.

Rolling the bowls—1. P. A. Yvanovich, 2. F. X. M. Silva.

Members Relay race—440 yards. 1. N. Delgado's team, 2. L. A. Carvalho's team.

100 yards Veterans' race—1. P. A. Yvanovich, 2. R. Luz.

Relay Race (Open to Colony)—1. Royal Artillery, 2. St. Joseph's College Old Boys, 3. C. B. A. Times: 2 mins. 38 2/5 secs.

Foot Race—1. C. E. Barros, 2. C. A. Barretto.

Ladies' Nomination Race—1. Miss C. Osmund and H. A. Silva, 2. Miss A. Remedios and L. A. Carvalho.

120 yards Boys non-prize winners' race—1. F. Alves, 2. B. Bosa.

Sack Race—1. A. Noronha, 2. H. M. Remedios.

100 yards girls non-prize winners' race—1. A. Rozario, 2. A. Silva.

HOME RUGBY.

Harlequins Heavily Defeated by Swansea.

London, April 15.
Rugby Union matches played this afternoon resulted as follows:
Birkenhead P. 14 N. of Ireland 24
Bridgwater 28 Blackheath 18
Bristol 4 Leicester 12
Swansea 15 Harlequins 6
—*Reuter.*



Bryant of the R.A.

Consolation Prize for Borderers

THE THIRD DIV. CHAMPIONSHIP

A fortnight ago four prizes were within grasp of the South Wales Borderers' football team. Now they have been deprived of three and have only the third division championship as a consolation.

THE runners-up position in the second division, which, until recently appeared theirs, for the taking, has been snatched away by the Lincoln, who on Saturday finished their programme with a very decisive victory over South China and so finished one point ahead of their regimental rivals.

Higgins netted three of the Lincoln's goals, but Nelson, of the Borderers third division side went one better, and scored four against the Air Force.

THE very doubtful whether the Lincoln can now be robbed of the second place in the third division. They will have to drop points in their last three games, and St. Joseph's obtain the maximum from their concluding six matches to lose the position. Actually, to make them unassailable, the Lincoln require three more points.

AFTER seeing Bernie Gosano's display against the Recreio, one could have been forgiven if one had imagined that the diminutive St. Joseph's and Interport forward had sometime in his career played as rover according to Australian rules. He was all over the field and invariably took the ball with him. He led his old Club-mates a pretty dance and they must have retired from the field, sad-dor, but wiser men.

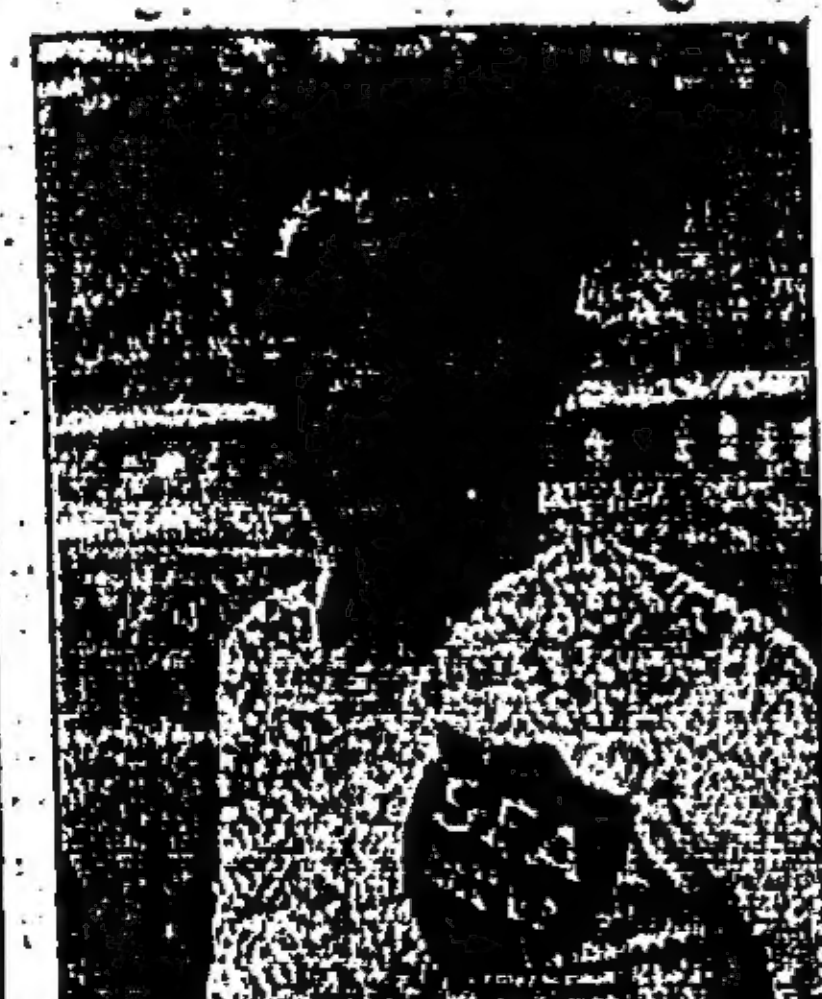
L.T.A. COUNCIL MEETING

Important Agenda Fixed for To-morrow

An important agenda is down for the meeting of the Council of the Lawn Tennis Association which is being held in Mr. Lind-sell's chambers, Supreme Court, to-morrow at 5.30 p.m.

Among the items is the selection of the Executive Committee and the discussion of league matters. For this purpose clubs are asked to send a representative to the meeting.

Clubs are also reminded that entries for the 1933 league finally close on Friday next, April 21.



Hay of the Argyll, who made his second Interport appearance for Shanghai, when he played against Tientsin on Saturday.

SATURDAY'S RACING

COMPLETE RESULTS AND CASH SWEEP NUMBERS

From the Two Mile Post Once Round and IN (about One Mile 171 yards).
Lan's Lunar Star 158 lbs.

(Mr. S. Y. Liang) 1
Tally Ho's Valorous 153 lbs.
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 2
Tenter & Abraham's Tiger 140 lbs.
(Mr. L. G. Frost) 3
Won by half a length; 2 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:13.1.
Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$35.60;
Places, \$11; \$10; \$7.50.

2.—Wuchow Stakes—One Mile.
Suretone's Solar Star 167 lbs.
(Mr. V. V. Needa) 1
Law-yn's Per se 157 lbs.
(Mr. L. G. Frost) 2
Mrs. Peter Young's Widnes 148 lbs.
(Mr. P. Young) 3
Won by 2 lengths; a neck.
Time: 2:04.4.
Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$28.70;
Places, \$7.05; \$5.60.

3.—Kilda Plate—One Mile.
Brish's Fortia 154 lbs.
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 1
Mr. G. W. Sewell's Niguk-454 lbs.
(Mr. G. W. Sewell) 2
Monastic's Friar Tuck 155 lbs.
(Mr. V. V. Needa) 3
Won by a head; short head.
Time: 1:53.3.
Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$5.40;
Places, \$5.70; \$13.10; \$7.

4.—Fathman Handicap—"C" Class.
Six Furlongs.
L. L. Wayward Stag 140 lbs.
(Mr. P. Young) 1
Mr. W. T. Stanton's Marquis Hall 152 lbs.
(Mr. W. T. Stanton) 2
Mr. Samson's Alexandra Hall 158 lbs.
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3
Won by a short head; dead heat.
Time: 1:28.4.
Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$23.60;
Places, \$5.70; \$13.10; \$7.

5.—Second Wang-Nel-Chong Stakes.
For China Ponies, Subscription
Griffins of this Club that arrived in
Hongkong on 2nd January, 1933.
Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey
Allowance. Half a Mile.
Messrs. Lewis and Tinson's De
Minimis 152 lbs.
(Mr. V. V. Needa) 1
Fennun's No Fear 161 lbs.
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 2
Mrs. Liang's Melody 151 lbs.
(Mr. G. U. de Rosa) 3
Won by a neck; a neck.
Time: 1:00.1.
Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$15; Places,
\$7.20; \$9.30; \$11.90.

6.—Shek Pai Handicap—"A" Class.
One and a Half Miles.
Mr. Chan Wing Yung's Bag and
Baggage 158 lbs.
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 1
Mr. A. M. L. Sorensen's Sado 155 lbs.
(Mr. V. V. Needa) 2
Mr. Chan Wing Yung's Gay Crusader 148 lbs.
(Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3
Won by a short head and 3 lengths.
Time: 3:05.0.
Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$20.60;
Places, \$5.20; \$9.10; \$35.80.

7.—Second Valley Stakes. For
China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of
this Club that arrived in Hongkong on
2nd January, 1933. Weight for inches
as per scale. Six Furlongs.
Mr. Woo Lai Tin's Gny Buttery 158 lbs.
(Mr. E. O. Butler) 1
Messrs. Testa & Abrahams The
Panther 162 lbs.
(Mr. L. G. Frost) 2
Dr. S. N. Chau's National Day 155 lbs.
(Mr. B. A. Proulx) 3
Won by half a length; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 1:32.4.
Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$53.80;
Places, \$12.60; \$9.80; \$83.50.

8.—Swatow Handicap—For China
Ponies, "D" Class. One and a Quarter
Miles.
Tally Ho's Royal Flush 148 lbs.
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 1
C.C.C.'s Amey 150 lbs.
(Mr. Ip Kuy-ying) 2
Lancashire's Warrington 155 lbs.
(Mr. V. V. Needa) 3
Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths.
Time: 2:37.2.
Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$17.50;
Places, \$7.10; \$3.40; \$3.40.

9.—New Bridge Handicap—For
Australian Ponies, "A" Class. Five
Furlongs.
Kwong Sai's Wotin 140 lbs.
(Mr. B. A. Proulx) 1
Messrs. Kong Bros.' Polar Star 175 lbs.
(Mr. E. O. Butler) 2
Mr. A. E. M. Rafeck's City of Briss 162 lbs.
(Mr. L. G. Frost) 3
Won by a length; a length.
Time: 1:06.4.
Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$22.80;
Place, \$23.20.

10.—Amoy Stakes—Six Furlongs.
Suretone's Jack O' Lantern 155 lbs.
(Mr. J. A. G. Ingram) 1
Mr. Samson's Charming Face 163 lbs.
(Mr. D. Black) 2
Mr. Woo Lai Tin's White Buttery 157 lbs.
(Mr. P. Young) 3
Won by a neck; four lengths.
Time: 1:33.3.
Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$19.70;
Places, \$5.40; \$5.20; \$5.20.

11.—Kongmun Handicap—"E"
Class. Five Furlongs.
Mrs. S. A. Lopez's The Crook 168 lbs.
(Mr. G. U. de Rosa) 1
Roda's City of Shanghai 160 lbs.
(Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2
Mr. Lo's Auction Bridge 149 lbs.
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3
Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths.
Time: 1:16.3.
Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$24.50;
Places, \$10; \$22.70; \$9.

THE CASH SWEEPS.

Race 1. \$703
No. 151 208
" 105 210
" 186 218
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
55, 52, 241, 41, 200, 115, 18.

Race 2. \$1,050
No. 130 300
" 101 300
" 200 300
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
271 and 309.

Race 3. \$1,240
No. 204 350
" 152 350
" 448 178

1.—Canton Handicap—"H" Class.
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
207, 300, 3, 7, 469 and 10.

Race 4. \$1,232
No. 528 204
" 120 204
" 101 204
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
42, 302, 272, 50, 173, 215, 168, 205,
15, 337.

Race 5. \$2,287.60
No. 406 653.60
" 17 653.60
" 378 653.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos:
342, 28, 418, 114, 518, 257, 358,
263, 24, 277, 285, 40, 175.

Race 6. \$1,538.60
No. 408 439.60
" 20 219.80
" 23 219.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
45, 190, 208.

Race 7. \$1,523
No. 633 430
" 202 430
" 10 218
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
307, 3, 99, 401, 65, 5, 540, 620, 287,
116.

Race 8. \$1,197
No. 145 342
" 385 342
" 609 171
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
347, 304, 250, 227, 10, 215, 171, 207,
150, 564, 510, 100, 388, 232, 371, 513,
225.

Race 9. \$1,505.20
No. 389 223.60
" 7 223.60
" 186 223.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
135, 28, 151, 302, 300, 203.

Race 10. \$1,540
No. 543 440
" 77 440
" 111 220
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 11. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 12. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 13. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 14. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 15. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 16. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 17. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 18. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 19. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 20. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 21. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 22. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 23. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 24. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 25. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 26. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 27. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 28. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 29. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

Race 30. \$1,703.40
No. 547 488.40
" 455 488.40
" 378 244.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:
359, 398, 373, 459, 629, 533, 594, 141,
204.

SHANGHAI VISITORS.

J. B. Ross Takes Cup With Score of 147.

The Shanghai visitors' cup, played at Fanning yesterday, resulted in a win for J. B. Ross. Although he finished with the same figure as G. C. Worrall, Ross secured the trophy because of a better score over the second round.

Details:
J. B. Ross, 80, plus 87=167; minus 20=147.
G. C. Worrall, 70, plus 91=167; minus 20=147.
E. Lewis, 70, plus 87=160, minus 16=150.

The first half, both of which bore fruit in the form of goals, but beyond this he accomplished little of value.

The exchanges were tenaciously thrilled, defences on either side being tested in quick succession. England's first goal was perhaps slightly fluky, although it was fitting punishment for reticence on the part of Li and Lau.

Bryant polished off a left wing movement after Langmead had made an awful mess with a centre only five yards from goal.

SENSATIONS FOLLOW.
Sensations followed rapidly after this. Langmead, performing his best piece of work for the whole afternoon, saw an opening through a spread-eagled defence and shot with great accuracy to the only point which Lim could not reach and England were two up in fifteen minutes.

Combey came in the limelight after this, clearing his line in style, and England, their forward line a definite menace once on the run, went further ahead, when Langmead retrieved the ball after being partially robbed, and sent across for Bryant to crash it into the roof of the net.

This was roughly in the fortieth minute of the game. Three minutes later, the referee reduced the lead when he caught the England defence unaware, and within another six seconds Fung King-cheung, shooting with deliberation from the penalty line, had notched the second goal.

China were right on their toes in the second half, adopting the initiative in characteristic manner from the outset and it came as no surprise when Tam Kong-pak secured the equaliser and later the Chinese went ahead with goals from Ip Pak-wa and Fung King-cheung.

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ARSENAL STILL WINNING

(Continued from Page 8.)

Driscoll C. 3 Cardiff
Clapton O. 1 Gillingham
Coventry 1 Reading
Exeter 2 Bristol R.
Luton 2 Aldershot
Newport 0 Queen's P. R.
Northampton 0 Watford
Swindon 1 Crystal Pal.
Torquay 1 Brighton

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).
Saturday's Result.
Barnley 1 York
Darlington 1 Chester
Doncaster 1 Harrow
Gateshead 1 Accrington
Hull 2 Rochdale
Hull 2 Crewe
Hull 1 Carlisle
Hull 1 New Brighton
Hull 2 Southport
Hull 1 Rotherham
Hull 1 Mansfield

SCOTTISH CUP (FINAL).
Motherwell 0 Celtic
(At Hampden Park.)
SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION).
Aberdeen 1 Dundee
Dundee 1 Partick
East Fife 1 Cowdenbeath
Hamilton 2 Morton
St. Mirren 3 Ayr

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION).
Alloa 3 Queen O' St.
Brechin 3 Arbroath
Edinburgh 2 East Fife
Forfar 4 St. Bernard's
Hibernians 1 Dumbarton
Leith 0 Dunfermline
Raith Rovers 1 Stenhouse

UNCLAIMED MONEY WARNING.
COSTS PROBABLY GREATER THAN ESTATE.
An official caution is contained in a special supplement of the "London Gazette," dealing with dormant funds in Court.

The supplement consists of 34 pages containing particulars of unclaimed funds which have been accumulating compounding interest for the past fifteen years. The aggregate amount is about £470,000, distributed over more than 1,200 separate accounts. Considerably more than one half do not exceed £150 in value, and only about one-twentieth exceed £1,000.

In many cases the funds have remained in Court for upwards of a century, and proof of title, it is stated, might involve expense out of proportion to the amount recoverable, owing to the difficulty of establishing such proof.

The official caution warns the public against relying upon the statements of persons styling themselves "Unclaimed Money Agents" at home or abroad and professing to be able to recover money in Chancery on payment of fees or percentage or to act on behalf of the "Court of Chancery."

The Supreme Court of Judicature has no such agents.

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BANKS.

P & O BANKING CORPORATION LTD

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1833.

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.

Paid-up Capital £2,000,000

Reserve Fund £2,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000

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17-18, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C. 3.

WEST END BRANCH.

14-16, Colchester Street, London, E.W.1.

BRANCHES—Bombay, Calcutta, Ceylon, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.

AGENTS—in all the principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking Business transacted, Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT and TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued.

PASSENGERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT or one only on board P. & O. and R.M.L. Line steamers, and at Ports of Call.



Protect your child against PYORRHEA

10, 20, 30 years from now
he will thank you

PYORRHEA, the dreaded mouth disease, is ugly, painful, and often inviolable. 10 or 20 years from now your son may not be the healthy man you think he will be. He may be the victim of pyorrhea... unhealthy and unhappy, 30 years from now he may be broken down and a failure.

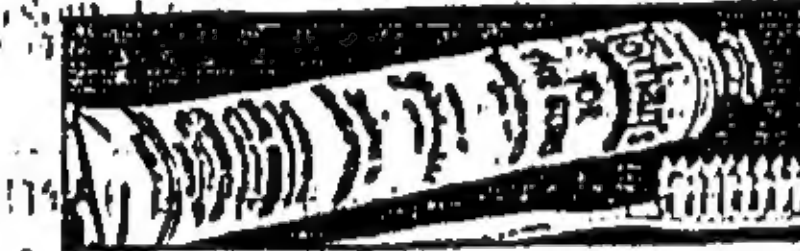
Help your children now to be strong and sturdy in later life. Teach them to protect (not neglect) morning and night, have them brush their teeth with Forhan's for the Gums. It will not only keep their teeth clean and white, insure healthy mouths, but also, prevent dread pyorrhea.

Forhan's for the Gums is so fine, so pure, so gentle and mild, it cannot harm the most delicate tooth enamel of the youngest child.

Forhan's for the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S., specialist in mouth diseases. It contains Vitamin A, a powerful agent developed by Forhan and used by dentists throughout the world in the treatment of pyorrhea.

Sole Agents: MULLIN, MACLEAN & CO., Ltd.

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS



MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU
MASSEUSE S. HONDA
MASSEUSE S. KISAKI.

Recommended for many years by Government Civil Hospital, Peel Hospital, etc., and by all the local Doctors.
24, Wyndham Street.
Telephone 24945.

ARMED GANGSTERS IN CITY.

AUDACIOUS HOLD-UP IN A CHINESE FIRM

Armed gangsters carried out a daring coup shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday when they raided the first floor of 21, Newmarket Street, in the heart of the Chinese business quarter of Nam Pak Hong, and emptied two safes of their contents. The "swag" comprised entirely of notes and subsidiary coins, amounting to under \$2,000, except for two gold watches appropriated from two victims.

The procedure was that generally adopted in these affairs. One of the gang secured admission under a pretext and he then opened the door wide to his fellows who trooped in closely at his heels.

A generous display of armory, comprising three revolvers and an equal number of pistols, was enough to terrify any peace-loving citizen. The folks meekly submitted to be bound and gagged, and a bunch of keys obtained without resistance from the manager gave access to the contents of two office safes.

The Yin Cheong Loong firm of importers and exporters with their folks occupied the floor.

Police have the case in hand. They have been told that the men spoke Puntli with the accent of the Sun Tak and Kau Kong counties of Chungshan district.

LOCAL WEDDING

MR. W. ANGLE MARRIED TO MISS KITTY FOOKS

Miss Kitty Fooks, the only daughter of Mr. W. Fooks and the late Mrs. Fooks of Hongkong, became the bride of Mr. Wilfred Angle, the youngest son of the late Mr. F. W. G. and Mrs. Angle of Plymouth, Devon, on Saturday at the Union Church, Hongkong, the Rev. E. G. Powell and Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of ivory silk lace and georgette, fitting snugly to her slender figure and falling in a short train at the back. A Brussels net veil was held to her head by clusters of orange blossoms, the whole a creation of "Eunice." She carried a sheaf of white roses.

Miss Peggy Hamer and Miss Poppy Arnold were the bridesmaids, wearing Victorian dresses of blue pink floral georgette; lace mittens and caps completed their costumes, which were made by "Eunice." The bridesmaids carried tiny posies of pink roses.

Supporting the bridegroom as best man was Mr. Houston-Bailey, while Messrs. W. R. Fleming and R. Edwards were the ushers.

A reception was held at 6, Naval Terrace, from where the newly-married couple left for Repulse Bay Hotel on their honeymoon, whence they will leave later on voyage to England. The bride's going-away dress was a green wool crepe de chine frock and coat, with hat to tone.

NANKING GUNMEN

RUNNING BATTLE IN MAIN THOROUGHFARE

Nanking, Apr. 16. A running gun battle between the police and bandits near Hsien-kinkuo, the business centre of Nanking, took place at 6 p.m. yesterday, resulting in the death of two police and the wounding of two others.

The bandits had just decamped from a nearby contractor's firm with over \$7,000. Immediately after they left the employees raised the alarm, which brought the police on the scene.

The subsequent chase through neighbouring alleyways resulted

CHINESE EVACUATE CHINWANGTAO.

MANCHUKUO VOLUNTEERS OCCUPY CITY

Tientsin, Apr. 16. Chinwangtao was evacuated by the Chinese last night and has been occupied by the Manchukuo volunteers.

Foreigners who were spending their holiday at Peltah are hurriedly returning.

Unknown people are distributing pamphlets round Tientsin, urging the populace to support Manchukuo.—Reuter.

Japanese Drive.

Peking, Apr. 16. From the Great Wall the Japanese continue to drive wedges into the Luan river region with the object of forcing back the Chinese troops to the right bank.

A Chinese report states that aided by 20 tanks, the Japanese from Lengchow are pressing on Luanyang.

Official despatches describe the attempt by the Japanese on Saturday to cross the Luan River at Lulung, near Chienan, but they were repulsed with heavy losses.—Reuter.

Chinese Give Battle.

Peiping, Apr. 16. The Chinese continue to give battle all along the line, according to to-night's official communiqué.

It is admitted that the Chinese forces suffered a reverse south of Lengchow. They have been obliged to retreat to a new position, but they are preparing a counter-attack in the vicinity of Chienan-hsien.

Along the Hsienfengkuo front, the Japanese reached Lanyang, five miles inside the Great Wall after terrific infantry attacks which were followed by heavy shelling. Kuepikow remains quiet.—Reuter.

Still Critical.

Nanking, Apr. 16. Mr. Liu Chung-chih, Vice-Foreign Minister who returned to the Capital to-day after some time in North China, is skeptical about Japanese assurances that the present military operations will not be extended beyond the Luan River.

Mr. Liu said that the situation in North China is still critical and added that preparations are being made to resist a possible Japanese attack against Chianhar.—Reuter.

DIFFICULT PREDICAMENT.

Mr. Soong May Raise Question At Washington.

Shanghai, Apr. 16. If the Japanese are successful in their attempt to drive all the Chinese troops to the right bank of the Luan River area, roughly 1,500 square miles will be brought under their control.

The National Government is in a difficult predicament. Continued resistance will doubtless mean loss of further territory, while submission, inasmuch as it is related to the world's economic difficulties.—Reuter's Special.

Meanwhile many Chinese are hoping that Mr. Soong's forthcoming visit to Washington will rekindle public interest in the Sino-Japanese dispute. Although the conference at Washington does not include in its agenda, discussion on Sino-Japanese affairs, it is learned that Mr. Soong intends to bring up the whole question, inasmuch as it is related to the world's economic difficulties.—Reuter's Special.

In the above casualties before all four of the bandits were arrested.

Two of the bandits entered the office of the firm on the pretext of collecting bills and the two others guarded the front and back doors, threatening the employees with their revolvers while one bandit searched and found a portmanteau with over \$7,000 in banknotes inside.—Reuter's Special.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Grete Garbo makes her first appearance since her highly-praised performance of "Grand Hotel," in a picturization of Luigi Pirandello's brilliant play, "As You Desire Me," which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

This is the play about the woman with a dual personality which caused so much discussion when it was produced last season at the Maxine Elliott Theatre in New York with Judith Anderson and Jose Robin in the leading roles.

Miss Garbo's leading man in "As You Desire Me" is Melvyn Douglas, who will be remembered for his outstanding work opposite Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never." The noted actor, Erich von Stroheim, has a prominent part in the production, as a depraved novelist, and the cast also includes Owen Moore, Hedda Hopper, Rafaela Ottiano (who played Miss Garbo's maid in "Grand Hotel"), Warburton Gable, Albert Conti, William Ricciardi and Roland Varno.

The picture is reported to contain a number of outstandingly beautiful scenes, particularly the exterior scenes filmed at sea off Laguna, representing the "Fest of Midsummer," celebrated by Italian lovers, and a tremendous garden, filmed on the Gillespie estate near Santa Barbara on which is built an authentic reproduction of a palatial Italian villa.

"As You Desire Me" was directed by George Fitzmaurice, who achieved such fine results with Garbo's "Mata Hari." Gene Markey wrote the dialogue continuity for the screen version of the Pirandello play.

"Me and My Gal," new Fox comedy-romance is now showing at the King's Theatre. Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy, last seen together in "She Went to a Millionaire," portray the leading roles.

Tracy enacts the role of a fresh young radio car detective whose adventures are said to be both laughable and stirring. Miss Bennett appears as the girl with whom he falls in love. Others in the cast are Marion Burns, George Walsh, Noel Madison and Bert Hanlon.

The picture was directed by Raoul Walsh, whose recent productions include "The Man Who Came Back," "The Yellow Ticket" and "Wild Girl."

"Handle With Care" Three stars are featured in "Handle With Care," the new Fox production that comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday, James Dunn, Boots Mallory and El Brendel.

The romantic adventure of an ambitious young assistant, district attorney and a shop forms the basis of the story. After meeting under unusual circumstances and discovering that they were former sweethearts, the old love flames to a new start. But many obstacles to their happiness arise and are surmounted before they find themselves free to enjoy their romance.

"As the sincere sweetheart who attempts to induce the girl to send two young boys, left to her care, to a boarding school, Dunn is said to give his best performance since the unforgettable "Bad Girl." Boots Mallory making her screen debut, plays the role of the stepmother who, what El Brendel does and what he fails to accomplish provide material for the comedy situations.

GOLD BAN LIFTED

SHIPMENTS TO HOLLAND AND FRANCE

New York, Apr. 16. Although the franc is quoted at prices making the export of gold a profitable undertaking, none will be shipped to France at present, according to the Journal of Commerce, which states that the Federal Reserve authorities have advised the commercial banks not to apply for the export licences required under Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation.

The report is regarded as significant, owing to the fact that the Federal Reserve authorities have released \$559,900 for export to Holland.

This is the first straight, exchange transaction since the proclamation was issued by the President.—Reuter Morning Post Special.

Licensed for Export. New York, Apr. 16. The Guaranty Trust Company of New York announces that it

PREMIER LEAVES

FAREWELL MESSAGE FROM THE KING

London, Apr. 15. His Majesty the King, in a message to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald prior to his departure from Southampton this morning, en route to Washington, wished the Premier success in his conversations with Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. MacDonald, in a statement, said that he hoped the visit would strengthen the mutual goodwill between the two nations, and hoped that they would find new ways of co-operating in the difficult task of removing the abnormal world distress.

Mr. MacDonald, who was accompanied by his daughter Isabel and the British economic experts, was given a farewell at Waterloo Station, prior to his departure for Southampton, by the American Charge D'Affaires and a large crowd of well-wishers.—Reuter.

CHINA REPRESENTED.

Economic Conversations in Washington.

MR. T. V. SOONG GOING.

Nanking, Apr. 15. Mr. T. V. Soong, Finance Minister and Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, has agreed to represent China at the conversations on world economic questions in Washington.

Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan and China will thus be represented at these conversations.—Reuter.

Leaves this Week.

Shanghai, Apr. 15. Mr. Soong is leaving for the United States on April 18 or 19 to attend the Washington Conference on world economic matters.

He will be returning to China after 6 weeks' stay in Washington. During Mr. Soong's absence the Ministry of Finance will be placed under the charge of Mr. Chou Lin.—Reuter.

Attitude Decided.

Shanghai, Apr. 16. China's attitude regarding the forthcoming conversations at Washington was decided at a meeting to-day between Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. T. V. Soong.

With this point settled, Wang Ching-wei will return to Nanking to-night. Mr. Soong sails to America on the President Jefferson on April 18. He intends to go to Washington by air from Seattle.—Reuter.

has received a licence from the United States Treasury to ship unspecified amounts of gold to France and Holland.—Reuter Morning Post Special.



STOP PAIN!
Remove corns
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1. Soak foot 10 minutes in hot water, wipe dry.

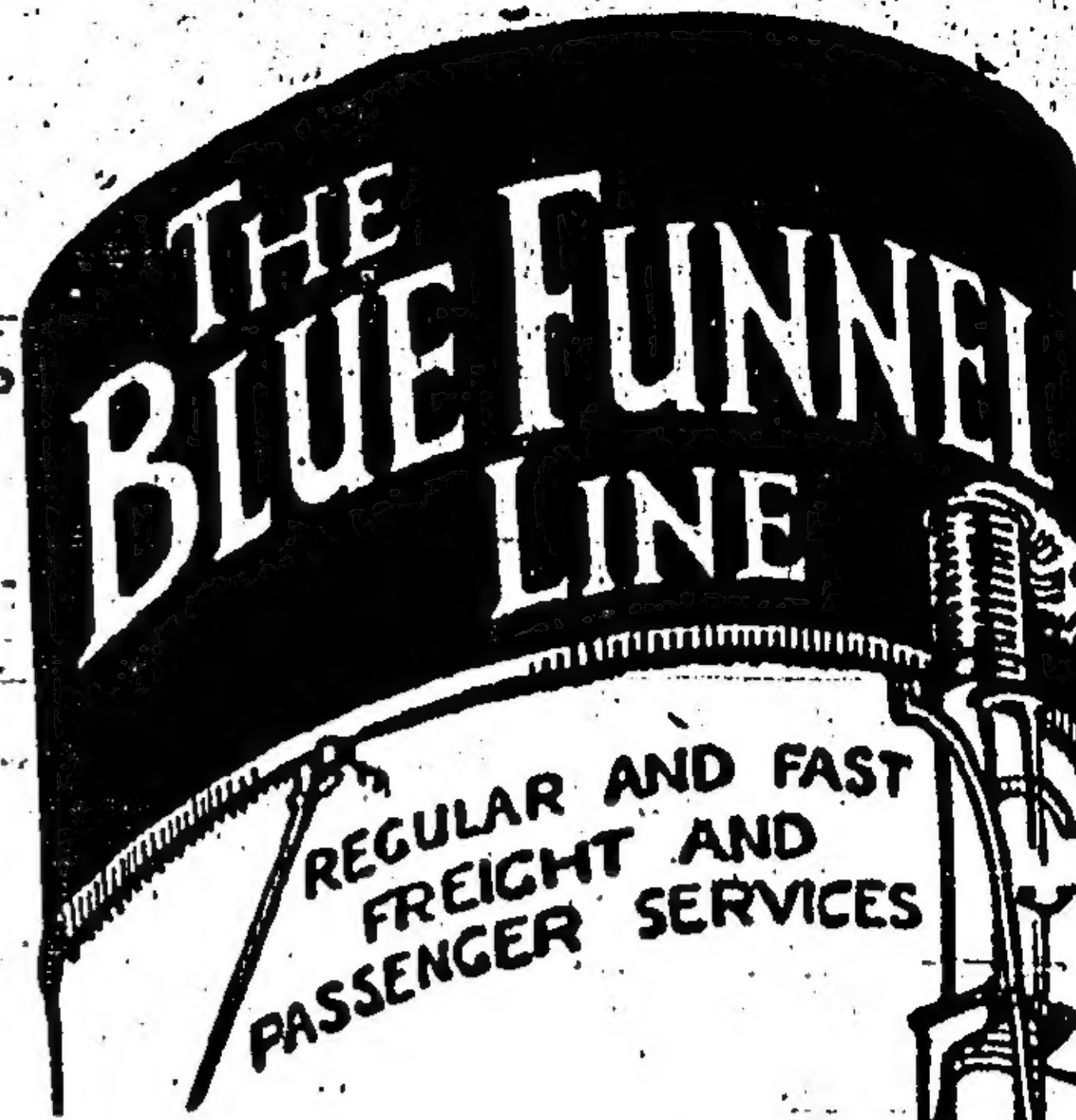
2. Apply Blue-Jay, centering pad directly over corn.

How it works: A is the mild medication that gently undermines corn. B is felt pad that relieves pressure, stops pain at once.

C holds pad in place, prevents slipping. 3. After 3 days, remove plaster, soak foot, lift out corn.

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PROTESLAUS 20 April Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

IXION 11 May Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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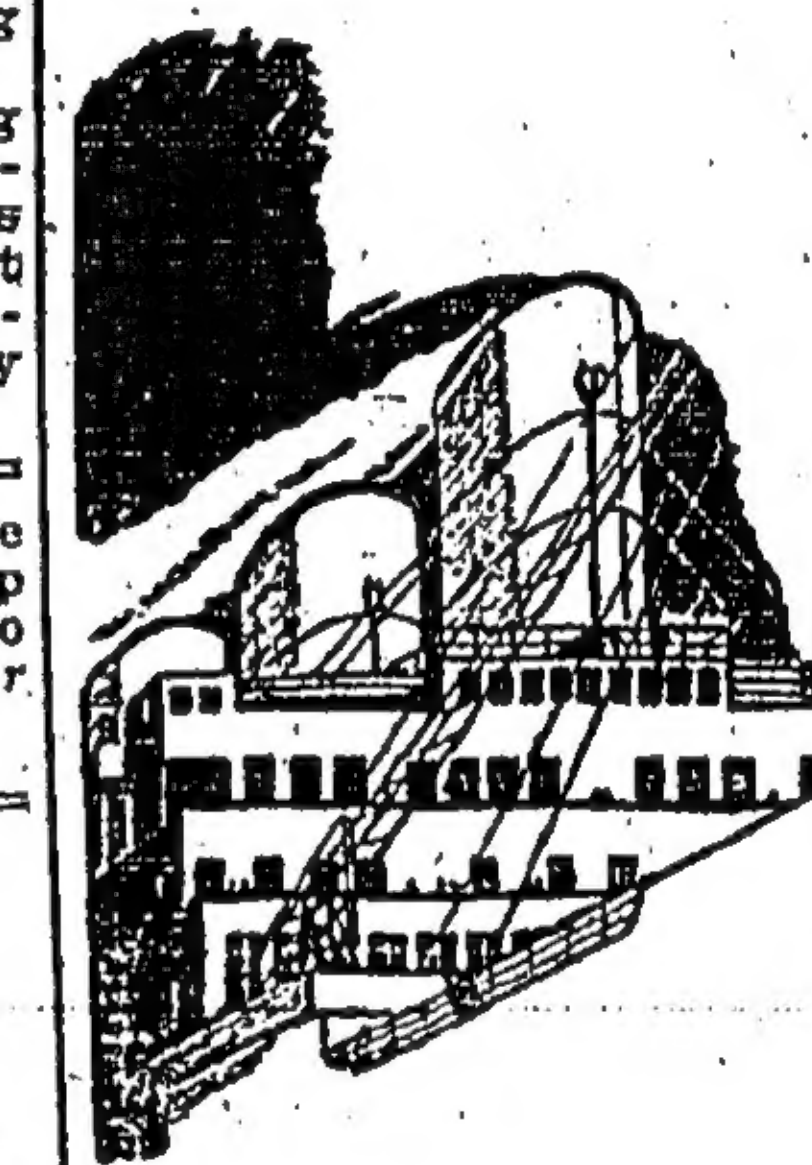
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Pres. Coolidge ... Apr. 26, 1 a.m.	Pres. Cleveland ... May 6
Pres. Lincoln ... May 10	Pres. Taft ... May 20
Pres. Hoover ... May 24	Pres. Jefferson ... June 3

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Holan Maru (starts from Kobe) Sat., 29th April.

Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 22nd May.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via

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Haruna Maru ... Sat., 20th April.

Katori Maru ... Sat., 18th May.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru ... Sat., 22nd April.

Kitano Maru ... Sat., 27th May.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

*Tokai Maru ... Sat., 29th April.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokunyo Maru ... Mon., 1st May.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

Genoa & Valencia.

*Toyooka Maru ... Tues., 16th May.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*Calcutta Maru ... Sat., 29th April.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Tokushima Maru ... Tues., 18th April.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

One of the rarest bids in the one-over-one system is the open-three bid.

This bid shows a hand which contains only three losing cards and which has a long, solid trump suit. It is a forcing bid which guarantees a sure game; if partner is fortunate enough to hold certain high cards, a slam is probable.

The opening three bid is a definite attempt to locate these cards in partner's hand and asks him to give specific information about his aces and kings, if any.

Some players have felt that a bid of this type has little value because it occurs so seldom. However, when such a hand does arise, the original three bid is the surest way to obtain the necessary information. A good example of this bid occurred in this deal.

The Bidding

South was the dealer, and of course passed. West held a very powerful hand which contained only one loser in hearts, one in diamonds, one in clubs, with the additional possibility of losing the queen of clubs.

With finessing positions in both clubs and hearts, West had the right to figure that only one should lose and therefore his hand fully justified an original three bid.

North passed and East realized that his partner wanted definite information regarding the position of an ace or the king of

8-7-6-2	AK-10
K-9-8	4-3
10-7-2	Q-5
J-8-7	6-5
None	4-3
A-Q-J	4-3
6-5-3	4-3
2	4-3
A-K-9	4-3
A-Q-2	4-3
	4-3
A-Q-J-9-5	4-3
10-7	4-3
J-4-3	4-3
10-4-3	4-3

trump. Holding neither the high king nor any ace—East made the conventional response of three no trump.

This bid would be made regardless of heart support or any other strength that East might hold. It simply denied holding any of the key cards for which West was searching.

West was not surprised at the three no trump response—in fact it was exactly what he expected, for the only ace East could possibly hold would be the spade ace and that would be of no assistance.

He now knew definitely that East did not hold the king of hearts, for otherwise the response would have been four hearts. The next card which West wanted to locate was the king of clubs, so he specifically asked for that card by a bid of four clubs.

This was not to be taken as a desire to play the hand at clubs because the original three bid definitely showed that the hand must be played at hearts. A hand having an option between two suits or between a suit and no trump would be opened with a two bid rather than a three bid, provided, of course, the necessary strength were present.

East knew that West was asking for the king of clubs and evidently desired to locate that card for a possible slam bid, therefore East bid five clubs and that was all the encouragement West needed to carry the contract to six hearts.

If East had not held the king of clubs he would have signed off with a bid of four hearts and that would have been the final contract.

The Play

The play of the hand offers no problem at all. The heart finesse lost, but the combined hands contain no other losers.

Hands which are opened with a forcing three bid seldom present much problem in play, for if the bidding is properly handled it will locate every important card in the deck. The partners will know definitely whether the cards they require are held by themselves or by their opponents.

This is the one great value of the three bid, for it eliminates practically all hazards from game and slam declarations when the distribution of the cards is such that an opening three bid can be made.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "ATHOS II"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 11th April, 1933.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday the 20th April, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 18th April, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and no Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

P. PAYRAS, Agent.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1933.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, HONGKONG.

"Doctrine of atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

"The Golden Text was: 'There is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus' (1 Tim:2:5)."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For what glory is it, if, when ye do well, and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptable with God. For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps: who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously: who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed."

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus bore our infirmities; he knew the error of mortal belief, and 'with his stripes (the rejection of error) we are healed.' 'Despised and rejected of men,' (P:20:14.)"

returning blessing for cursing, he taught mortals the opposite of themselves, even the nature of God; and when error felt the power of Truth, the scourge and the cross awaited the great Teacher." (P:20:14.)

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th April, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 2nd May, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th April, 1933, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1933.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 2nd May, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th April, 1933, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1933.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENNEVIS"

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A LOVE THAT DEFIED TIME AND DEATH...
RISING FROM THE DUST OF PHAROAH'S TOMB...
TO HAUNT, BEWILDER & ALMOST DRAG TO HER
DOOM A BEAUTIFUL GIRL OF TO-DAY!

THE PRODUCERS OF "FRANKENSTEIN" DO THE DIFFERENT AGAIN!

Now they offer you
the weirdest picture
ever conceived—a
mummy come to life
to seek his lost love.



with
ZITA JOHANN
DAVID MANNERS

Edward Van Sloan,
Arthur Byron, Story by Nina
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Laemmle, Jr. Directed by
Carl Laemmle.

KARLOFF IN THE MUMMY

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
IT COMES TO LIFE! THE PYLIDS SEALED FOR
CENTURIES OPEN! A SHIVELLED, BANDAGED
HAND MOVES! THE ENTOMBED IN-HOT-TER
BREATHES & WALKS AFTER 8700 YEARS!

NEXT CHANGE.

BLAZES ROMANCE TRAIL IN THE TIMBERLAND!



Fred Kohler
Hobart Bosworth
Ginger Rogers

Chip of the
old block! His
father's son in
strength. Yet
only this
show-girl
could strike the dum-
bering fire of his power.

Directed by Allan Dugg
CHARLES A. ROGERS Production
RKO PICTURE

DR. BENDIEN'S CANCER TESTS LIVERPOOL DOCTOR'S STRIKING REPORT

It was mentioned in connection
with Dr. S. G. Bendien's visit to
London, that confirmation of his
researches from a source in this
country was shortly to be published.
This is now available in the
current issue of "The British Medical
Journal" and the results obtained
by Dr. E. Cronin Lowe, of
Southport and Liverpool, are very
striking.

From a total of 600 examinations
in patients with cancerous
growths and in patients without
cancer there was a correspondence
between the results of the Bendien
test in the blood and the clinical
state in over 95 per cent. Of the
25 cases where the test appeared
to be wrong there were some in
which a cancer was complicated
by a serious septic condition and
the test was negative; while in the
others, although the test was
partially positive in cases where

no obvious cancer was present, it
did not indicate actual cancerous
growth, and the fact that a positive
result was obtained may, in
Dr. Cronin Lowe's view, indicate
a pre-cancerous tendency.

Taking into account these other
considerations based upon the
exact details of the various illnesses
of the patients examined, Dr.
Cronin Lowe states that the test
gave an accurate diagnosis in 98
per cent. of cases.

This striking result again raises
the question of why other
workers have not been successful
and why failure to confirm the
test occurred in the crucial series
of experiments, leading to serious
criticism of the whole principle
involved. In the present paper it
is emphasised—as Dr. Bendien recently
also emphasised—that the
chemicals used must be carefully
standardised, since the composition
of the sodium vanadate appears
to vary in different batches.

Need for Accuracy.

The glass tubes used for the
test must also be standardised as
regards size, and the greatest accuracy
must be maintained
throughout in the measurement of

small quantities of the blood
serum and reagents used. Dr.
Cronin Lowe has further introduced
a modification which consists
of performing the test in
three separate series of tubes. In
one of these the serum is unheated,
in one it has been heated for
half an hour, and in the third it
has been treated with ether. He
urges that a complete diagnosis
can only be made when the reaction
is studied in each of these
three series.

Another point of some importance
with regard to the Bendien
test used in this way is that the
degree of malignancy of the tumours
may also be ascertained and
an accurate forecast made of the
probable results of treatment.
Where a satisfactory and apparent
cure has taken place the blood
reaction appears to return to
normal and in some cases the re-
appearance of a positive serum
reaction has foretold a recurrence
of the cancer some months before
it became apparent by ordinary
methods of examination. After
operation it would appear desirable
to "follow-up" cancer
cases by this test so that further
treatment can be controlled.

These striking confirmations of
Dr. Bendien's work make it difficult
to understand why it has
been summarily rejected by the
authorities and possibly Dr. Cronin
Lowe's success will lead to a re-
opening of the whole question.

SHOWING
TO-DAY
At 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

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THEATRE
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25532.

"Listen, Sister!..

I don't like your father."
"Well, I don't like your
derby."
"O.K. You sit on one and
I'll sit on the other."



Spencer TRACY
deals out the laughs

Joan BENNETT
the sauciest of saucy comedienne

Me and My Gal

with
Marion Burns **George Walsh**
J. Farrell Macdonald
Noel Madison
Henry B. Walthall
Directed by **Samuel Walsh**
Fox Picture

IF SHE LETS A FELLOW MAUL HER, HE
THINKS SHE'S NO GOOD... AND IF SHE DOES
NOT, HE THINKS SHE'S OLD-FASHIONED."

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

2 MORE DAYS
TO-DAY
TO-MORROW

AN AMAZING
PICTURE

THAT SHOWS YOU
HOW SENSATIONAL
AND
THRILLING
AIR STUNTS
ARE MADE AT
HOLLYWOOD.

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THE LIMIT OF SENSATIONS

SHATTERS THE HEAVENS!
RENDS THE SKIES!

THE LOST SQUADRON

RICHARD
DIX
And Superlative Cast



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Woman Incarnate!

A vision of loveliness and desire
...was she really Zara the dancer,
who had known many loves, or
the charming bride who had vanished
on her honeymoon?

Strange...mystic...
thrilling...played
as only Garbo
can play a
great role!

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
THELMA TODD "Let's Do Things" **ZASU PITT**

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A JULIUS HAGEN Production
JOHN STUART **HUGH WILLIAMS**
JOAN MAUDE **GINA MALO**
Directed by **MAURICE ELLIOT**

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OLIVER HARDY LAUREL

IN
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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with **JEAN HARLOW**

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